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LABOR LEADERS ARE SENTENCED

For Contempt of Court in Bucks Range Case

PRESIDENT GOMPERS GETS YEAR IN JAIL

John Mitchell Draws Sentence of Nine Months

Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor Is Sentenced to Six Months' Imprisonment—Gompers Says He Will Go to Jail—Action in the Case of Mitchell

Washington Dec 23 — After one of the most severe excoriations ever heard from the bench Justice Daniel T Wright of the supreme court of the district of Columbia today sentenced Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor to one year in jail for contempt of court in violating the injunction secured by the Bucks Stove & Range company of St Louis Missouri from Justice Gould of the same court

With Gompers were also sentenced John Mitchell who was vice president of the federation at the time of the alleged disobedience of the injunction and Frank Morrison secretary Mitchell's punishment is nine months and Morrison's six months

All three of the respondents were in court when the opinion of Justice Wright containing about 9 000 words was read It was not only a personal arraignment of the conduct of the three men but a general denunciation of the methods employed by organized labor

The case grew out of the publication in the American Federationist in its unfair list of the name of the Bucks Stove & Range company of St Louis against which the union men had a grievance Counsel for the company secured an injunction against Mr Gompers and his associates to prevent any further such references After Justice Gould had issued the injunction although the name was dropped from the unfair list Mr Gompers made repeated references to the case in the magazine and in public speech in which he criticised the court and declared his willingness to go to jail if necessary rather than keep silent on what he believed to be an invasion of the rights of organized labor

At the conclusion of his decision Justice Wright said

It would seem no inappropriate for such a penalty as will serve to deter others from following after such outlawed examples will serve physically to impose obedience even though life will serve to vindicate the orderly power of judicial tribunals and establish over this little nation the supremacy of law

Court Is Scored

The court's decision severely reprimanded

When with the parties to the cause in attendance there in place before and the status of the subject of the controversy examined into the inhibitory process of this tribunal issued forth It was the law's command to stand hands off until justice for this matter can be ascertained

Is not law wide enough and its shield broad enough to avert from annihilation that which its tribunals have taken in hand for the very end of decreeing whether it shall not be saved

Yet everywhere all over within the court and out utter contempt insolent defiance is heralded and proclaimed unrefined insult coarse at front vulgar indignity measures the brigands conception of the tribunals due wherein his cause still pends

Before the injunction was served these men announced that neither they nor the American Federation of Labor would obey it since it issued they have refused obey it and through the American Federation of Labor disobedience has been successfully achieved and the law has been made to fail not only has the law failed in its effort to arrest a widespread wrong but the injury has grown more destructive since the injunction than it was before There is a studied determined defiant conflict precipitated in the light of open day between the decrees of a tribunal ordained by the government of the federal union and of the tribunals of mobocracy today sown up in the land one or the other must succumb for those who would unlaw the land are public enemies

Sociological Aspect

On the sociological aspect of the situation some faith in the ultimate rightness of American life whether in labor unions or out is to be entertained for I believe that the habit of the land saturates them with a readiness to abide by authority as I believe that this very readiness to yield to authority has undone them before now through the errors of misguiding leaders swollen by tyranny power it stands in the nature of things that the undetected be most sensible of that authority which most often shows itself in their modest affairs although a higher may exist to which their attention is not every moment directed by some interference with them but to which they stand ready to adhere upon the moment that shows them that the lesser authority was in justice on leading them wrong

It is written in this record that the Labor union and its federated into members daily affirms deeper than does the law to direct him in matters that the law leaves free and thus so continually crowds their authority upon his attention that insensibly he comes to regard them as of control in his affairs this I feel that he stands them is authority leads him to hold them because of his readiness to yield to authority his very respect for authority assumes that if authority is specious and so upon them he lets by them he is led What knows the world in Texas Florida Maine and Oregon of the merits of the original controversy of thirty six metal polishers in Missouri

Leaders Betray Labor

What knows he of the refined distinction between boycott conspiracy injunction and the void writ for want of jurisdiction of judicial decree In respect of each of these and of the original controversy he has been betrayed hoodwinked into the stand of an enemy to law and of social order Announce

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TARIFF HEARING COMES TO END

Sub Committee Will Rush Work on New Measure

TO MEET BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Abundance of Evidence Favorable to Revision

Manifest Reason for the Revision of the Present Law—Each Schedule Is to Be Taken Up in Order and Will Be Given Thorough Consideration—Carnegie's Testimony Is Not Seriously Considered

Washington Dec 23 Hearings on the proposed revision of the tariff have been completed by the ways and means committee and the subcommittee consisting of the Republican member of the full committee began the work of revising the present law into a tariff bill The bill is to be submitted to congress at the special session which it is understood Judge Taft will call together next March

The subcommittee in order to complete its work on time will hold daily meetings behind closed doors until the new bill be framed No Tariff revision committee was had at its command obtaining a fund of information for the present committee and the individual member will facilitate the work by devoting a large part of their time to the consideration of the testimony that has been given before the committee and to the result of the committee's report available for the future

Each schedule will be taken up in its regular order and the testimony on each paragraph gone over in connection The changes asked in the tariff compiled during the last summer by the tariff experts and by the supervision of the clerk of the committee will be pigeonholed

Mr Carnegie's testimony did not prove satisfactory to the committee One prominent Republican member said that his testimony was practically all to the far as information of use to the committee in its deliberations is concerned

Treasury Statement

Washington Dec 23 —Treasury statement Receipts $1 921 247 disbursements $2 50 661

CASTRO RAGES OVER REPORTS

Which Tell of His Overthrow in Venezuela

RECEIVES MESSAGE FROM HIS CAPITAL

It Is Signed by Eighty Prominent Venezuelans

They Tell Him the Land Is Tired of His Dictatorial Ways That He Has Been Succeeded His Property Confiscated and Warn Him Against Returning—Castro Blames United States for Overthrow

Berlin Dec 23 —President Castro of Venezuela is quietly insisting upon a personal load a move not to restore the presidency

Charges with respect to the details of the demonstration against him were recounted to him today Castro declared but he would not at once

The nation will arise and reinstate its friend and protector Castro said The new ruler belongs to a clique who use the desires of church as themselves at the public expense I am sure the people will rally to me I have always guarded their interests and prevented adventures from plundering them

The proclamation of the overthrow of the exiled president was cabled to Caracas today It was signed by eighty of the most prominent residents of Venezuela and read as follows

Your rule is terminated and your power destroyed Venezuela submitted by your systematic tyranny to resolved to manufacture a new era

Your property has been confiscated If you attempt to land again in Venezuela you will be arrested and indicted for embezzlement of the public's money

When Castro read this he flew into a rage Dr Israels sanitarium and created such a disturbance that the patients in the remote parts of the building were alarmed

Blames Uncle Sam

Castro accuses the United States of intriguing to bring about his overthrow

The moment I left Venezuela Castro declared the United States began and continued to menace my capital The United States not only promised Holland that she would not interfere but I have proof that she would have aided Holland with ships and soldiers had this been necessary to defeat me The new rulers in Caracas are merely Washington puppets

Despite Castro's emphatic declaration that he will return and head an army nothing is further from his purpose Common officialdom believe If there are ever defeated dethroned and outcast president that man is Cipriano Castro according to the German viewpoint

It is now certain that he fled from Venezuela expecting just such a situation has developed and that he burned all his bridges behind him

All his talk of personally outfitting an army and navy is laughed at Castro is known to have said he has a private fortune of $100 000 000 in stocks all of it invested in European securities Castro says he will neither three fourths of his fortune to regain the presidency

Castro declared his intention of engaging German experts to lay out a plan of campaign for him and he can begin negotiations for the purchase of arms and ammunition The German house that he is dealing with will demand cash payment before it even starts to fill any orders that Castro may give

To Suspend Operations

The Hague Dec 23 The Dutch fleet that is now strolling the coast of Venezuela has been given orders to suspend operations in order to give acting President Gomez an opportunity of hoisting whether or not he is desirous of peace according to an official statement today by a member of the Dutch foreign office

The foreign office looks upon the revocation of the decree prohibiting the shipment of cannon and ammunition intended for Venezuela as the olive branch of peace and expects diplomacy in the capital is expressing his desire for peace

The only note of pessimism is a dispatch today from Willemstad suggesting the danger of the Venezuelan masses remaining friendly to Castro and precipitating a civil war

As long as the threatened uprising promised to be against Castro Holland hoped that it would succeed but the possibility of Castro returning and heading a movement to regain the presidency has put an entirely different aspect to the situation

The Dutch have a wholesome respect for Castro's fighting propensities and they would welcome the establishment of a protectorate by the United States to prevent a civil war

Holland is openly expressing the wish that the United States would establish a protectorate which it is believed here would please every European power except Germany the latter having South American ambitions of her own that his move might check

Civil War Doubted

Curacao Dec 22 via Willemstad Curacao Dec 23 —With his own brother and a half dozen of his chief supporters under arrest the army controlled by the new government and in sympathy with it and the public welcoming his overthrow Castro's few remaining friends reckon today what possible chance the exiled president has of regaining his position

The new insurgent scouts the idea of a civil war resulting from Castro's overthrow declaring that there are not enough Castro adherents to do more than start a few minor outbreaks which the soldiers could easily suppress

Gomez who now president under the constitution is keeping in close touch with Washington as indicated by the dispatch that it was partly at his request that the United States has started the warships Maine and North Carolina and several small ships to the Caribbean

Long Conference Held

Gomez held a long conference today with the military leaders He

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THE EVIDENCE IS DAMAGING

Bad Showing Made at Pittsburg Against Solons,

AT PRELIMINARY HEARINGS TODAY

Two Bankers Placed Under Bond of $15,000 by Court

National Bank Examiner Nesbitt Tells of Admission on Part of Former Cashier Vilsack That His Bank Had Paid Money to Councilmen Klein to Secure the Deposit of Funds of Pittsburg

Pittsburg Pa Dec 23 Damaging evidence against Lorimer Lorimer charged with conspiracy and corrupt solicitation was brought out in the preliminary hearings of A A Vilsack former cashier and W W Ramsey former president of the German National bank who were held for court this morning by Magistrate Ford on charges of bribery The men furnished bail in the sum of $15 000

National Bank Examiner Nesbitt who was the principal witness against the accused bankers testified that Vilsack had admitted to him that money had been paid to Councilman John J Klein to be used in securing the German National bank's state deposits

The court room was crowded with city officials financiers and politicians when the case of the two bankers was called

Bank Examiner Nesbitt was the first witness He testified that he suspicions were aroused when he went over the bank note and found a note for $17 99 on which $12 000 had been paid together with other sums which left a balance of $1 100 On being questioned further Nesbitt said that Vilsack admitted that the money had been paid to councilmen to secure city deposits

The witness then said that Vilsack declared that the money had been paid to Councilman John J Klein

Continuing Nesbitt said Vilsack told him he had taken some of the money from the reserve vault and had placed it on his desk Then he and Klein came into the office and Ramsey joined When the latter returned the money was gone and so was Klein

At the conclusion of this testimony Magistrate Ford stated that he had heard enough and held the men for court

The case against the seven accused councilmen then was called

TAFT SHOWING MORE STRENGHT

This May Be Gleaned from the Boodle Cry,

WHICH THE BURTON PEOPLE ARE MAKING

Claim That Taft Will Get the Legislators,

No Matter What Steps Must Be Taken To Secure Them—Herrick Creates a Sensation—Goes to Columbus Sees Taft and Returns Home Without Calling on Fellow-Townsman Burton

Columbus O Dec 23 — The Taft Cox Brown Gilbert machine got on a full head of steam yesterday and started after the senatorship with the throttle all out They began by demanding a party caucus If the caucus is held they need only forty six votes to make sure of Taft's election for by controlling a caucus and binding the members to abide by the caucus decision they can control the Republican votes in the legislature by controlling a majority of the party vote Whereas if there is no caucus the machine will have to control a majority of the total membership of the legislature to insure Taft's election And the bosses understand that unless all of the Republicans be bound by a party caucus decree some of them may refuse to vote for Taft on a legislative ballot

The detection in the Franklin county organization seized the boss The big stick was immediately brought into play Here is the argument made to members of the legislature by bosses in the Taft machine

An Argument Used

Taft has paid a big wad to get the organization His money financed his brothers campaign and made success possible His money made a Republican legislature possible and he does not feel now like turning over to Burton an organization his money has paid for He will control the federal patronage in Ohio whether he is elected senator from Ohio or not and it means that any Republican member of the legislature who is against Taft for senator is out of it politically

One member to whom that argument was made by a machine leader was asked what he thought about it He replied

Personally I would like to vote for Burton He is by far the abler man for the place and his election would be better for the party But I don't like to split the organization in the air

But that is but a part of the game being played by the state bosses Where members are in doubt every influential friend at home who can be reached is dragged into the fight army and all upon this member Every job holder or hunter in his county or district is shown that only the Taft elect have any chance of the federal patronage

The Burton View

But even the Taft and federal patronage have failed to get enough members in the Taft column to give him control of the caucus And if anything in the way of pernicious political activity can defeat the Burton people claim there will be by those who will find one way of getting and opposing the peculiar form of pressure used They claim to have that on the home stretch of the race they will be doing that will make the Union Home committee look like a comparative

A mighty significant feature of the fight so far is the fact that not a single member outside of Hamilton county can be induced to say openly that he is for Taft although he is known well to be on the list He is expected however that a favorable announcement will be made soon although until the call of Taft supporters now is to go on record and vote for them And remember can do that on the ground that Taft is Burton's choice within the Taft camp

Herrick Causes Sensation.

Columbus O Dec 23 Governor Herrick spent last night's sensational rumor He came from Cleveland yesterday and spent two hours in conference at the Columbus club with C P Taft W I Vorys Taft Chairman William Secretary Phipps and Editor Gore of Taft's Cincinnati paper He then went to a private dinner party and at 10 o'clock took a car for Cleveland During the day it was announced that three members of the Cuyahoga delegation would break away from Burton This has been emphatically denied at Burton headquarters but the rumor was put in circulation about the time Herrick arrived

Herrick was asked point blank Are you for Burton for senator

Herrick replied I am not mixing up in this fight

Are you going into the cabinet

I am not responsible for what the newspapers say

Although Burton lives in Cleveland Herrick did not call on him It is now given out by the state machine that Herrick will do all he can for Taft

Word comes from Washington that he will go into the cabinet and renounce his senatorial ambition in favor of Dick two years hence

Daugherty Withdraws

Columbus Dec 23 Harry Daugherty withdrew from the senatorial race this afternoon

THE DEPREDATIONS OF THE MARAUDERS

Priests and Laity Are Aroused to Excitement

San Francisco Dec 23 —The desecration of marauders in the sacristy of St Dominick's church have aroused the priest and laity of the Catholic church to feverish excitement and forced the police department into a determined search for the vandals

Coming entrance to the church by a rear window the vandal tore the vestments from the altar crawled bit phemous sentences upon the wall and filched from the sacristy the clock book of missals and crucifix which were afterward destroyed and thrown about in the tenderloin

There is no clue but the police believe the work to be that of religious fanatic

At the White House

Washington Dec 23 —President and Mr Roosevelt and their family are preparing to celebrate a quiet Christmas for the first time at the White House

INVITATION IS ACCEPTED

President Elect Taft Will Visit Lone Star State

THIRTY CITIES ARE ON HIS ITINERARY

All Express a Desire To Welcome President Elect

The Acceptance of the Invitation Is in Accordance with Judge Taft's Well Defined Plan To Impress Upon the South the Necessity of Becoming Practical in Its Politics in the Future

Augusta Ga Dec 23 — It is announced that President elect Taft will visit the state of Texas at some convenient time after inauguration probably at the end of the special session of congress While his itinerary for the visit has not been arranged it will make the city of Dallas one of the principal points of the trip Thirty cities and towns of the Lone Star state and Lone Cedar for his presence at any time he would choose to come The invitation expresses interest on the part of the commercial bodies of the places in question to make the personal acquaintance of Mr Taft and promised him a cordial welcome

The acceptance of the invitation is in accordance with Judge Taft well defined plan to impress upon the south the necessity of becoming practical in its politics he is to bring his administration into close touch with the south according to his declaration and hope to bring the people of that section to realize the necessity of itself taking a hand in national affairs

Mr Taft said that he had with a friend H Hitchcock future potentate of general to visit him here for a week or more Mr Hitchcock is expected within a few days senator Knox he does not expect for a visit not indicated when he will be here

A the result of a casual remark by Mr Taft at the Country club dinner that he had not been able to find a saddle that was big enough to fit a postage stamp on Judge Taft was presented by Superior Court Judge Henry G Hammond with a saddle of *ample proportions* Mr Taft will add riding to his routine of daily exercise

GAS POURS FROM AN OPEN BURNER

Explaining the Death of Frederick A Burnham,

FORMER PRESIDENT OF MUTUAL RESERVE

Members of the Family Discredit Suicide Theory

Some Two Years Ago Burnham Is Indicted for Forgery and Grand Larceny—Recently a Civil Proceeding To Recover a Quarter of a Million Dollars Is Begun Against Him

New York Dec 23 —Frederick A Burnham former president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company under indictment for connection with the recent insurance scandal was found dead early today by his wife in their bedroom at No 66 East Seventy Eighth street with the gas pouring from an open burner The police believe Burnham committed suicide Receivers for the company of which he was the president recently brought suit against Burnham to recover several hundred thousand dollars This culmination of his trouble is believed by the police to have led Burnham to take his life

Members of Burnham's family decline his death to have been accidental Mr Burnham said he had no reason for committing suicide She said she was aroused by the smell of gas about 7 o'clock and found her husband room filled with the suffocating fume

Burnham Indicted

Burnham was indicted about two years ago shortly after he resigned from the presidency of the Mutual Reserve company Five indictments are still pending against him three for forgery in the third degree and two for grand larceny in the first degree

George Burnham his brother and counsel for the company and George D Eldridge were included in the blanket indictments The grand larceny charge concerned a check for $7 500 alleged to have been taken from the funds of the company in 1901 by Burnham

The check was countersigned by George Burnham and Eldridge who was the vice president of the company The claim of the prosecution was that the check had been drawn to satisfy a personal check of the two brothers

George Burnham was tried in 1906 convicted and sentenced to two years in Sing Sing The appellate court reversed the conviction but the indictments were not quashed and George Burnham who had been selected as the defendant to be tried under the blanket indictments was refused bail The district attorney has never reopened the case

Civil Suit Begun

W Hepburn Russell declined to make public any statement for the receivership of the Mutual company

About one month ago the receivers filed a civil suit against Frederick Burnham to recover $250 000 alleged to have been misappropriated to the private use of Burnham during his administration

Considerable evidence had been taken but Receiver Russell refused to state whether or not it intended to prove that Burnham had wilfully misappropriated the funds

The filing of the suit will speak for itself I think said Mr Russell

Previous to the appointment of the receiver Burnham was removed from office in a summary manner and his retirement was followed by the voting of criminal indictments

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR LIFE CONVICT

J P Miller Is To Receive a Pardon for Murder

Dallas Texas Dec 23 —A full pardon for a life convict who four time escaped death by a margin of minutes once at the hands of a mob will be the Christmas present of Governor Campbell to J P Miller who he civil before can in the penitentiary

Miller killed Policeman W H Riddle while resisting arrest in Dallas A mob cured Miller and was dragging him with a rope about his neck to a lamp post when officers rescued him A jury gave Miller the death penalty but three times he was reprieved on the day of execution In 1896 Governor Culberson commuted his sentence

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BRIDE AND GROOM VISITING IN CITY

Mr and Mrs Harry C Watkins Are Guests Here

Mr and Mrs Harry C Watkins of Bucyrus [illegible] and groom are visiting Marion friends They will continue their honeymoon to Chicago the other half gets short

Only a week [illegible] bride was [illegible] Miss Cora Ammerman and Mr Watkins drove to Marion to be the guests of the latter's brother Monday

On half the world's stations [illegible]

JOHN WITCRAFT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The Passing of a Well Known Citizen of Caledonia

DEATH RESULT OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Mr Witcraft Lives Many Years at Caledonia—Is a Civil War Veteran and a Mason—Leaves a Family of Grown Children — Arrangements for the Funeral Services

Caledonia Dec 24—[Special]—John Witcraft a well known resident of this place died at his home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock His death was caused by Bright's disease following a prolonged illness and had been expected for the past month

Mr Witcraft was born in Crumberry New Jersey October 21 1840 being sixty eight years of age at the time of his death He was twice married the first time December 1 1859 to Miss Sarah J Mount who died May 11 1880 By this marriage he had nine children seven of whom are living Mrs Andrew Merrit and Mrs Louis Kerr of Meadville Pennsylvania Mrs Gus Beel of Marion William of Dunlap Oklahoma Edward John and Joseph of Cleveland April 1881 he was married to Mrs Maggie Fields of Green Camp who survives He is also survived by a stepdaughter Mrs I N Welch of Green Camp eighteen grandchildren three sisters and two brothers

Mr Witcraft was a veteran of the civil war having enlisted September 17 1861 and reenlisted January 18 1864 He moved to this state in 1865 and settled at Bellefontaine two years later coming to Caledonia where he has resided ever since During this time he was engaged in various occupations but for the past few years has been unable to work He was a man of integrity and commanded the respect of those with whom he came in contact He was a member of Oliver Lodge No 117 F & A M and of the Grand Army

The funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev Barnes Gray officiating Interment will be made in the Caledonia cemetery

PITIFUL HARVEST REAPED BY CITY

Buildings Erected Without a Permit Been Secured

The city reaped a pitiful harvest from building permits during the year now coming to a close Wednesday City Clerk Charles M Dunham turned over to City Treasurer Claude Wall a $25 00 the amount received by him for permits The city charges fifty cents a piece

The indications to that although only a relatively little building was done during the year owing to the hard times many houses were erected without the formality of obtaining a city permit save the city officials This has been known to have been the case in previous years and at different times has caused to be raised the question of a building inspector Several members of the council have been in favor of creating such an office but definite steps were never taken

The receipts for building permits for the year 1907 amounted only to $150

No matter how eloquent you may be Bring to your father in heaven will not balance a quarrel on earth to your family here

THE INAUGURATION IN CAPITAL CITY

Hundred Thousand Visitors To Attend the Functions

A GREAT PARADE TO BE A FEATURE

Capital City To Make the Great Event Non-Partisan When Harmon and Treadway Are Inducted into Office Will Be Home-Coming of Many Former Ohioans

On a scale of elaborateness hitherto unattempted at inaugurations Judson Harmon forty fifth governor of Ohio will be inducted into office in Columbus Jan 11

This event is to be made especially noteworthy through the active efficiency of the Columbus board of trade and well known business men of the capital city who have united to make of the inauguration a nonpartisan function in keeping with the character and grandeur of the state

One hundred thousand visitors is the mark set and Columbus is prepared to take care of them all It will be a veritable homecoming for people outside of Ohio who once claimed Ohio as their home and it will be a day of good cheer for the people of Ohio who assemble at the capital to witness the ceremonies

John Y Bassell secretary of the board of trade has been selected chairman of the inaugural committee and he is aided by well known Columbus citizens as heads of various committees Subcommittees are at work and preparations are being made for the greatest demonstration in the state's history

At the same time Judson Harmon is inaugurated governor Francis W Treadway Republican will be inaugurated lieutenant governor This will give to the occasion a nonpartisan character which is being carried out in all of the preparations Columbus is going about preparing for 100 000 visitors on a strictly nonpartisan basis And the reports indicate that even more than that number will be in attendance

An elaborate scheme of decoration that will attract the eye and cater to the appreciative taste of the people has been undertaken Columbus will have on her gladdest garment for the occasion

The inaugural ceremony proper will take place in the rotunda of the capitol at high noon in the presence of *the members of the general assembly* the supreme court state officials and the public generally The oath of office will be administered by a justice of the supreme court after which the governor will deliver his inaugural address A big glee club

JOHN Y BASSELL

Chairman Executive Committee

of 0 voices will have a part in the ceremonies in the statehouse rotunda

After the oath has been administered and [illegible] Harmon has become governor in fact and Lieutenant Governor Treadway he tenant governor the next on the program will be the parade This will be [illegible] ever witnessed in the state It is calculated to outrival in magnificence any festival parades Governor Harmon will ride at the head of the parade *on horseback* He will be accompanied by a gaily caparisoned and flashily uniformed mounted staff Following this division will be miles of marching men horsemen and floats emblematic of the glory and dignity of the state There will be more than 100 bands in the parade Five divisions have been made up already *Three thousand uniformed* men are assigned to one division alone the division for unattached military bodies

The United States army [illegible] the Columbus post will lead the division stating that [illegible] and militiamen [illegible] thousand soldiers of the regular army and the National Guard will march

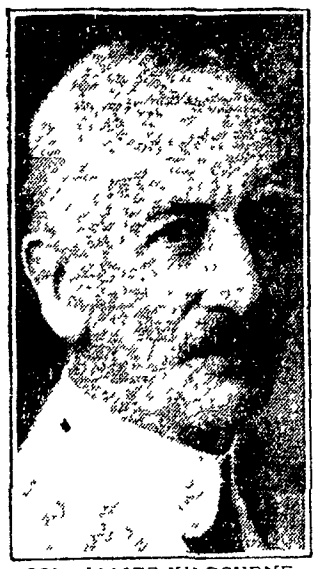
Political clubs the crack organizations of the state will [illegible] in the parade Three clubs will be [illegible] ed by the Franklin County Democratic club of the Great Southern Hotel and the Buckeye Republican club at their quarters Capitol square Democratic and Republican clubs will vie with each other to make the club feature a success Byron [illegible] Bugar colonel of the Fourth O N G will be grand marshal

In the evening there will be a reception at the statehouse to senators and representatives elect and a public reception to the public at large immediately after the parade

Lewis E Gibson chairman of the press committee has arranged a smoker for the newspaper men which will be one of the important functions of the evening Governor Harmon and other notables will visit the smoker which will be held at the *Great Southern hotel*

The inaugural ball at Memorial hall will be the surpassing social event of the winter

For this great celebration in honor of an incoming governor and lieutenant governor the railroads of Ohio are offering the low rate of one and



COL JAMES KILBOURNE

Chairman of Reception Committee

one half fare for the round trip It is appreciated that this is to be an inauguration ceremony on a colossal scale and the railroads have taken note of that fact by offering reduced rates

The city of Columbus is alive to the importance of the occasion Hotels boarding houses and private apartments are registering their locations and accommodations so that the committee may be able to direct every visitor to a place of entertainment The census for 100 000 people is a low estimate on the possibilities of the Capital City All who come will be amply provided for

THE SUPREME COURT DECIDES WILL CASE

Ura Durkin Wins Contest as to Property

ABOUT 170 ACRES OF LAND INVOLVED

The Suit Is Carried Through Lower Courts and Finally to the Supreme Court Where Opinion Is Divided Evenly but Mandate Is Given the Original Plaintiff

The Rizor will case celebrated for the reason that *the original plaintiff* was a stepdaughter and also a sister in law of the defendant after four years of wranglings in the courts has been decided by the supreme court against the stepmother and sister in law defendant Mary Rizor

October 11 1904 through Attorneys Crissinger & Cathcart Ura Durkin brought suit in the common pleas court to partition the estate of his deceased mother and also to interpret the latters will The will left to John Rizor the husband of the plaintiffs mother about 160 acres for life in Dowling Green town by with the provision that he could sell it or any part of it and when necessary for his support Rizor married again and deeded his wife fifty acres of the farm The children of the first Mrs Rizor objected and took a course to the court The common pleas court decided in favor of the plaintiff The case was then *appealed to the circuit* court which affirmed the decision of the common pleas court

Taken up on error to the supreme court the six judges on the bench split evenly in their decision with the result that the outcome was a victory for the defendant in error or the original plaintiff Ura S Durkin a rule of the supreme court being that whenever the jurists divide even the decision shall favor that of the court below Wednesday County Clerk W W Kinnebrew received a mandate from the supreme court ordering the defendant in error to recover from the plaintiff in error

Mary Rizor the plaintiff in error was the second wife of John Rizor and also the wife of the late [illegible] William Rizor

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Miss Addie Dell Niles of Prospect and Mr Edward E Hazen of Bucyrus were united in marriage at the office of Justice C E Compt Tuesday afternoon about [illegible] They were attended by a sister and

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New York, Dec. 21. — Major Orlando Jay Smith, president and general manager of the American Press Association, died at 6:07 o'clock last evening at his home on the Hudson. He had been ill since September, at which time he was operated upon for cancer of the stomach. Through his long illness he retained his interest in daily events. He was attended by Dr. Walter B. James, Dr. Blake and Dr. Dennison.

Major Orlando Jay Smith, the founder of the American Press Association and its president and general manager from its inception until his death, was a journalist of national reputation; to his training and guidance many of the men prominent in the newspaper world during the past two decades owe their position and fame. As head of the largest newspaper syndicate in America, Major Smith came into intimate contact with writers and journalists connected with newspapers of every grade of influence and importance, and they have frequently testified to the sterling worth of his character, his own *ability and his capacity for developing* ability in others. His subordinates in the American Press Association, many of whom were associated with him for twenty years or more, looked up to him as an unfailing source of inspiration in their work, as guide, mentor and friend.

Major Smith was born June 14, 1842, on a farm near Terre Haute, Ind., of Vermont ancestry; his father, Hiram Smith, was one of Indiana's pioneers; sent his son to the public schools and later to Asbury college, now Depau university. In later years the university conferred on its distinguished alumnus the degree of LL. D.

Served Throughout War.

At the outbreak of the civil war Major Smith *enlisted. He served* until the end of the war, in the armies of the Potomac, Ohio and Cumberland, rising to the rank of major in the Sixth Indiana cavalry. He was wounded near Atlanta, Ga., and was taken prisoner. After a confinement in a Confederate prison at Augusta, Ga., Major Smith was exchanged and rejoined his regiment. He was a member of the Loyal Legion. After the war Major Smith engaged for three years in cotton planting at Enterprise, Miss.

Major Smith began his journalistic career at Terre Haute, Ind., as editor of the Terre Haute Mail; later he acquired the Terre Haute Express. In 1872 he removed the latter newspaper to Chicago, continuing its publication as the Chicago Express. In 1882 he founded, in Chicago, the American Press Association, the monument to his fame. Later the main offices of the American Press Association were removed to New York, where they remain. The association has branch offices throughout the country, serving thousands of newspapers. *In all the association work* he was the head and front and moving spirit.

Major Smith possessed the broadest of minds. He was keenly interested in life and its problems in all their manifold phases. He found relaxation from material cares in the study and exposition of religion and philosophy and economics. He embodied his views in several volumes, which have received serious attention from the world's thinkers. The most prominent of Major Smith's books are: "A Short View of Great Questions;" "The Coming Democracy;" "Eternalism;" "Balance," and "Agreement Between Science and Religion."

Loved Life In the Open.

Major Smith added to a love of learning and study a love of nature and life in the open. He was a successful horticulturist, and his farm at Amawalk, N. Y., and his home at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., contained some of the finest specimens of arboriculture in America.

In person Major Smith was distinguished among men, tall and well built; he bore himself with dignity and ease, and his clean-shaven face bore the impress of his splendid mind.

In his later years his abundant hair became silvery white, adding an indescribable charm to his appearance. His manner was kindly and genial, without effusion. He had a keen sense of justice, to which testimony is borne by a host of employes, in whose welfare he took an active interest.

Major Smith is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son. The last named, Courtland Smith, is vice president and assistant general manager of the American Press Association.

PRESIDENT SIMON PROMISES REFORMS

Little Ceremony Attends the Inauguration of Haitien Executive.

Port au Prince, Dec. 21. — General Antoine Simon, the newly elected president of Haiti, took the oath of office at the palace, where a special sitting of the legislative bodies was held, and in the presence of the foreign diplomats, the officers of the American and Italian warships and the Haitien officials of state. He repeated the oath in a strong, clear voice. Senator Paulin, who presided at the session of congress which elected General Simon president, officiated, and demanded that the president respect the constitution and the other laws of the republic.

General *Hippolyte, the minister of* the interior, who responded in behalf of General Simon, promised that every effort should be made to forward the agricultural and commercial *interests of the country and to* take measures to insure economies in carrying on the government.

UNCLE SAM'S SWEET TOOTH

Average American Consumes Half His Weight in Sugar.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Cold figures gathered by the bureau of statistics show that the average American citizen consumes half his own weight in sugar every year, and Uncle Sam's sugar bill averages a million dollars a day.

A statement issued by the bureau reads more like popular fiction than the ordinary government report. The total consumption of sugar in the United States in 1907, which is the latest year for which statistics are available, reached the almost unthinkable figure of 7,089,667,975 pounds.

"Calculating this enormous total at the average retail price of 5½ cents per pound," the report states, "we get a total of $372,000,000 as its cost to the consumer, or more than $1,000,000 for each of the 365 days of the year."

EDITOR PULITZER OFF FOR PANAMA

Sails from Newport News on a Tour of Investigation.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 21.—Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, accompanied by a party of *friends and several staff writers,* arrived off Old Point Comfort on Mr. Pulitzer's yacht Liberty. It is stated that he is on his way to Panama to investigate the conditions prevailing in the canal zone, and probably to secure evidence in connection with the purchase of the canal property by the government.

IS PARTY DEAD?

Mr. Bryan's remarks as to his willingness in the future to head the Democratic national ticket are regarded in the South as the funeral oration over the defunct party, nationally considered. The Charlotte Observer, in common with wide press comment in the Southern section, sees no hope for the party's success as a national party "so long as the Bryan shadow is over it." It may still win state victories, and in states other than those of the solid South it may occasionally be used as the rod of correction for the Republican party when a state administration by that party comes into disfavor with the people. Thus the Democracy may serve a useful end.

It was pointed out by the American at the beginning of the late campaign that the South was breaking away from the Bryan dominated party. As a western party, in so far as it has strength independent of sectional adherence, the Democratic party has ceased to interest the southern people. These are tied by interest and through the investments of northern capital with the North and East. The inadequacy of the Democratic party, as now controlled, to interpret the spirit and aspirations of the South, has almost completely destroyed the sentiment of that section for the Democracy. The vote favorable to it was simply the registry of loyalty to past ideals and expressive of the hope of a rejuvenation of the party in the event of Bryan's defeat.

Now the South is looking to Washington with as much interest in the administration of President Taft as though it had voted favorably for his election. He represents the genius of the South, because the South is rapidly becoming strongly national. It is in line with the nations policies in every vital particular. Nor is it likely to be overlooked by Mr. Taft in the assignment of the honors of his administration.—Baltimore American.

An Italian physician has discovered that carrots act as an intestinal antiseptic, and will cure many forms of digestive disorders.

LAY DOWN CODE FOR PRIZE COURT

The Nations Present Views on the Subject.

JAPAN HAS VERY LITTLE TO SAY

Great Britain Goes into Minute Details.

Supports Her Contention with Lengthy Decisions from British Courts—American Presentation Is in Accord with Those of Great Britain and Japan on a Majority of Points—An Outline.

London, Dec. 21.—The ten powers represented by delegates at the naval *conference in this city have presented* their views upon a code of laws for the international prize court provided for at the last Hague conference, *the documents making a de*cidedly bulky volume.

Some of the powers represented, like Japan, submitted their proposals *in the briefest form, while oth*ers, notably Great Britain, support their views with arguments and references to decisions which British naval courts have given in historical naval cases. The United States, too, has gone into detail on the various subjects which she thinks should receive consideration, while Germany has submitted a draft code of laws.

The United States, Great Britain and Japan are agreed on the majority of points. The American views include the following suggestions: A neutral ship found within the limits of a belligerent power may be seized, destroyed or used for warlike purposes, but the proprietors must be indemnified.

In cases where the enemy has not observed the usages of war and the delinquent can not be captured, there may be recourse to reprisals, but always in accordance with the dictates of humanity.

The reprisals should not exceed in severity the offense committed and should not be repeated after reparation has been made for the injury *complained of.*

All ships in the public service of the enemy are subject to capture, except those employed in purely charitable or scientific work, voyages of discovery and as hospital ships.

May Capture Private Vessels.

All private vessels belonging to the enemy except bona fide coastal fishing boats are subject to capture unless exempt under treaty. In case of military or other necessary private ships of the enemy they can be destroyed or retained for service of the government. Neutral ships employed in naval or military service of the enemy or placed under control of the enemy for naval or military service, are subject to capture and destruction.

Warships of the United States can seek asylum during war in a neutral port subject to the limitations prescribed by the port authorities.

Such ships must conform to the regulations of the port authorities regarding length of stay and interval to be observed before going to sea in pursuit of any enemy or after departure of enemy's ship.

A neutral ship carrying an enemy's dispatches is subject to seizure when acting as courier in the service of the enemy. Mail steamers under a neutral flag, carrying said dispatches, whether as part of general mail or separately, for convenient reasons and without special contention of remuneration, are not subject to seizure and should not be detained unless there is a well grounded cause to suspect a violation of the laws of war.

Hospital Ships Exempt.

In the section relating to the exemption from capture of hospital ships, it is suggested that such ships should give succor and assistance to the wounded, sick and shipwrecked of the belligerents without distinction of nationality. Belligerents should have the right to control the movements and visit hospital ships. They could refuse their help, order them away in any direction wished; put a commissioner aboard and even detain the ships if the gravity of the situation requires it.

Merchant ships, yachts or neutral vessels carrying or picking up belligerent wounded, sick or shipwrecked, should not be captured on account of such acts, but should still be subject to capture for any violations of neutrality they may have committed. Merchant ships under escort of warships of their own nationality should *be exempt from the right of search* on proper assurances being given by the commander of the convoy.

The American views also contain proposals as to contraband and the methods of blockading which are similar to those put forward by Great Britain in a more extensive manner.

Ever notice how much happier you are when you render others happy?

JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

While England and Germany make grimaces from opposite sides of the North sea and indulge ominously in *war talk, each suspicious of the oth*er's slightest move, the United States and Japan reach a businesslike agreement as to their future policy in the Pacific and the Far East. The contrast is eloquent and fitly exemplifies the new method of international relations. Half a century ago the two nations would have resorted to threat and bluster, would have acted the part of swaggers and bullies, and, good fortune favoring them, might have reached at last exactly the conclusion that is now announced as the result of a few months of sensible conference.

The entire incident well illustrates the era of good sense that is dawning in the world at large. That two *such nations as the United States* and Japan can reach an amicable agreement touching interests as vital as their respective present and future rights in the Far East promises well for the continued peace of the world. The example is one that is certain to have a beneficial effect on other lesser powers. Britain still suffers from the obsession that she must protect herself against the aggression of any other two powers combined, but the rest of the nations are coming to appreciate that their safety and their influence on the civilization of the age do not depend on the number of their first-class battleships.

The Pacific is probably to be the commercial center of the world in the next generation. Across its broad bosom will be exchanged the products of the two hemispheres; there, if anywhere, will be fought out the question of national supremacy. The powers most intimately involved in the future of this great ocean are the United States and Japan, with China a potentially great nation whose role in the coming drama is yet to be determined. Anything but the best of understanding between the Yankees of the East and the Yankees of the West would be al*most certain* to lead to future disputes and possible ruptures. With these points settled by honorable diplomacy between Washington and Tokyo the two nations may proceed to develop their rights and expand their influence, each secure in the knowledge that the other understands and approves.

Those few Americans who have insisted that this nation was certain before long to find herself in armed conflict with her friends in the Far East have their sufficient answer in *the announcement of this peaceful* agreement. England and Germany may see in the American-Japanese agreement the world's condemnation of their own childish fears and the world at large may read the promise of a better day when a people's greatness shall not be measured in the number of its warships or the size of its army.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FATHER KELLY MEETS DEATH

Falls Overboard from Atlantic Liner Bound for Queenstown.

Queenstown, Dec. 21.—When the steamer Arabic arrived here from New York the officers reported that one of the passengers, who was registered under the name of Father Kelly of Paterson, N. J., was drowned during the voyage. He fell overboard, but whether by accident or design is not known.

Was From Paterson, N. J.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 21.—The Rev. James A. Kelly, whose loss overboard from the steamer Arabic was reported, was pastor of St. Agnes Roman Catholic church in this city. A week ago he took passage for Queenstown to visit relatives in Ireland. His friends here are convinced that his death must have been accidental, as no one can assign any reason for his wishing to take his life.

MISS EVA CORNWELL STUDIES THE FARMER

She Makes a Complete Tour of Ohio on Foot and Learns a Great Deal.

Miss Eva Cornwell of Wakeman, O., recently completed a remarkable tour over Ohio. In ten months she has walked 8,000 miles, all within the state, and made a study of the conditions in rural communities, which would be invaluable to President Roosevelt in his effort to better the condition of the farmers.

The walk, which began on a wager, covered thirty-seven counties, hundreds of towns and villages and carried Miss Cornwell into almost every type of home within the state of Ohio. Her average day's journey was twenty-five miles. On many days she walked as many as forty miles.

"I found the trip a great benefit," she declares. "It strengthened me mentally as well as physically. It showed me that the one thing the *farmer most needs is intellectual de*velopment, that has not kept pace with his material well being. Farmers take things too superficially, avoiding discussions and studies that require con*centration and deep thought.*"

You may know how much a man is really worth by seeing how much he puts in after singing, "Here, Lord, I give myself away."

EDITOR TELLS QUEER STORY

He Reappears After an Absence of a Week.

HE FINDS HIMSELF DOWN IN GALVESTON

Starts Home, Loses Sense of Memory Once More.

When Next He Regains His Senses He Is in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and Starts Home—Attorney General Will Retain Present Office Force. Governor-Elect Harmon Finally Secures a House.

Canal Dover, O., Dec. 21.—Edward Spidell, editor of the Strasburg Rec*ord, who mysteriously disappeared* from his home a week ago, came to the home of his brother, Attorney W. S. Spidell of Massillon. He says that the last he remembers was when he *passed the schoolhouse* in Strasburg, and when he regained knowledge of affairs he was in a hotel. He asked the clerk where he was, and was told that he was in Galveston, Tex. He started for home at once, but again lost consciousness, and when he came to his senses again he was at Guthrie, Okla. He again started for home, arriving in Massillon.

Will Retain Old Office Force.

Columbus, O., Dec. 21.— Attorney General Denman has announced his intention to retain the present office force, including First Assistant W. H. Miller of Clermont county and Second Assistant John A. Alburn of Cuyahoga county. Special Counsel S. W. Bennett will retire from the office to engage in practice of law here. Mr. Denman is now completing the term of Wade H. Ellis, and has announced he will retain the assistants of the latter except Mr. Bennett, who voluntarily retires.

Governor-elect Secures Home.

Columbus, O., Dec. 21.— Within a few days after his inauguration Governor-elect and Mrs. Judson Harmon will be at home in the residence of Sidney A. McManigal, 394 East Town street. The selection was made after several days of inspection, which included practically every house in Columbus which is at all available, with the least prospect of being rented, even to a governor.

Apoplexy Proves Fatal.

Akron, O., Dec. 21.—T. Harvey Smith, secretary and general manager of the Akron Realty company, died from an apoplectic stroke. He came here in 1906 from Massillon, where he was a school principal, and served two terms as treasurer of Stark county.

Dies From Old Injury.

Columbus, O., Dec. 21. — Andrew Decker, a miner, is dead in St. Francis hospital, where he had lain five years following an accident in a mine at Clayton City in 1903. His spine was badly injured by a fall.

DELAYS IN COURT.

Attorney General Bonaparte, in a recent address, made some vigorous attacks upon the delays of American justice. He urged speedier trials and convictions.

In the large cities these delays are attracting a good deal of attention just now. In Chicago, for example, a judge sentenced a prisoner to the bridewell rather than to the jail.

He stated that the jail was overcrowded, that some prisoners had to sleep on the floor, and that he was doing the man he was about to sentence a favor by sending him to the other place of confinement.

The judges complain of inability to catch up with the work laid out for them. Their overworked condition is generally appreciated where *there is the least bit of inquiry into* the facts.

New York is making some investigations of the situation in that city. It is reported that the court of special sessions has about 6,000 cases to handle. If it worked for six months without any disturbance due to the introduction of new cases it might possibly clear its slate.

Unfortunately, there, as everywhere these delays are noted, the machinery of crime goes on grinding regularly, and fresh offend*ers keep coming with monotonous* certainty.

Those who have studied the situation declare that the municipal courts should settle promptly and finally many cases which they pass along to the higher jurisdictions.

In order to secure this result more time and patience must be given to individual cases. As a certain consequence there must be more judges in these lower courts.

It is known that many offenders never are punished because of the delays of trial. A case is postponed or the individual is bound over to the higher court.

When the time for trial comes, perhaps two years afterward, it is found that important witnesses cannot be obtained, or that they have forgotten so much that the testimony will not convict.

It therefore is a good thing for the criminal to have his case delayed. If he has political influence he *is pretty sure of being freed in* the long run, and without much personal annoyance either.

It is shown that the delays work to the disadvantage of the poor citizen. The costs may be made so heavy for the latter that he is forced to abandon litigation where his more fortunate neighbor can push a case to the end.

There is plenty of evidence that the lack of efficiency of the machinery of justice works to increase disrespect for the law. In a large *city particularly there is a notable* disregard for the officials who are supposed to stand for the majesty of law.

Those who look into the subject at all soon come to know that the chances of escape if one is caught are many. The result is a willingness to defy law and take the risk.

There are a good many discouraging things about the situation as it now stands. The present agitation for speedier trials and for more certain conviction where guilt is appar*ent may have results before long.*

That our court methods in the United States, and notably in the large cities, need radical reform at an early date is a fact recognized on every hand.—Chicago Tribune.

SUITABLE TRAINING FOR THE DIPLOMATS

Former Ambassador Tower Advocates Course in Big Universities.

Charlemagne Tower, formerly ambassador from the United States to Germany, is an advocate of a course in special training for men who wish to spend their lives in a diplomatic career. In the Yale News, the official student organ of the university, Mr. Tower recently made the following statement of his observations and advice:

"It is imperative that the United States should have *men to transact* business in other countries who are thoroughly capable of coping with any unusual situation or technicality that may arise and who are qualified to meet their diplomatic adversaries on a perfectly equal footing. To attain this standard all those who receive appointments to the service should be obliged to absorb a fundamental knowledge of the work which they are to undertake.

"It is only too often the case that the candidates who receive appointments are utterly ignorant of the rudiments not only of diplomacy, but also of systematic business methods.

"A very simple and practical scheme of remedying this matter would be to establish a course in diplomacy at the larger universities which would lead up to an examination for admission to the service, just as is now required for entering West Point and Annapolis. This would not necessitate an independent graduate school, but the instruction could be easily woven into the ordinary academic course, since the means are within the power of the larger institutions. The course would involve a study in French, German and Spanish, history and general knowledge of international law. Too much stress cannot be laid on a thorough knowledge of *French*, in which diplomatic transactions are chiefly carried on.

"The German system is far superior to ours. Only on obtaining the degree of *Ph. D. can one be admitted to the* foreign office. The course of study is thorough and broad, so that when the time comes for an appointment from the emperor the appointee is perfectly *fitted for his duties. On the other* hand, in the United States very often a man without the least qualification receives immediate appointment by reason of personal friendship or politi*cal obligations.*"

UNIQUE DESIGN OF GOLD PIECES

The Design Is Depressed in New Coinage Instead of Being Raised.

The mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver recently began coining a new five dollar gold piece struck on a different plan from any heretofore coined in the world. It follows an idea expressed to President Roosevelt by Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow of Boston that *to permit the coins being* piled to a uniform height a high or strong relief might be obtained by depressing the design below the field or face of the coin instead of raising it *above*, as usual *in all coining* operations.

This would provide a flat field and a uniform thickness, the flat surface taking the wear and protecting the re*lief*, the shape of the depression following the outline of the relief. The same design will be used on the $2.50 pieces, and all will bear "In God We Trust."

While never applied to coins, the countersinking relief is one of the oldest forms of sculpture in stone.

Many a man with wheels thinks he is the whole political machine.

KILLED FOR A ROLL OF BILLS

Immigrant Is Wiped Out Down in Virginia.

BODY IS FOUND HANGING TO TREE

Dead Man Leaves Widow and Twelve Children.

Gets Off Train Enroute from Canada to Petersburg To Buy Some Sandwiches for Family—Train Pulls Out Without Him—Next Heard of Him He Is Dead and Money Missing.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 21.—While en route with his wife and 12 children from Esterhazy, Canada, to Petersburg, Va., where they expected to make their home, Charles Kreicar, an Italian, met a tragic death near Graham, Va. His body was found hanging to a tree, suspended by heavy twine around his neck.

The police believe that Kreicar, who displayed a large roll of money on the train between Cincinnati and *Bluefield, W. Va., according to the* conductor, was robbed and murdered.

When the train reached Bluefield Kreicar left it to get lunch for his wife and children. The train pulled out before Kreicar retuned and he was left behind. Kreicar had the railroad tickets from Roanoke to Petersburg in his pocket, and when the train reached Roanoke Mrs. Kreicar and the 12 little ones entered a waiting room and remained there all night. A message told of the finding of the body. The railroad tickets, $5 in American money and two Canadian coins were in Kreicar's pockets.

ITALIAN VICTOR TALKS OF RACE

Dorando Pietri Tells How He Wins the Recent Contest in New York.

That Dorando Pietri did far from what he is capable of in the Marathon race at Madison Square Garden, New York, Thanksgiving eve was his opinion as given in an interview to a New York World reporter the other night.

"Why, do you know," said Dorando, "while training I always run the mile in less than six minutes, but in my race with Hayes the majority of the *miles required more than six minutes.*

"What do I think of Hayes? I think a great deal more of him than I did in London, for 2:56:18 2-5, which was Hayes' time in England, is very slow for the Marathon.

"My policy was to keep ahead of Hayes all the time, and I had little trouble in doing so. At the beginning of the race I was a little nervous, as I always am, but I soon got over that, and after the fifteenth mile I knew that all I had to do was to keep cool. I did not plan to run away from Hayes until the last mile, and when the time came for the spurt I had plenty of speed left and could have gone faster if I had needed to. I didn't have much practice for the race. I ran only eleven times between the London and the New York race.

"Was I tired after the race? Oh, no. I sat up and chatted with friends until 2 o'clock and then got up at 7 in the morning and took a four mile walk after breakfast.

"I am ready to run Longboat or anybody else. I shall stay in this country for two months, and I want to get as *many races as possible.* Incidentally I want to see as much of the country as possible. I like America very much, and I was very much impressed with the splendid demonstration in my hon*or on the night of the race.*"

In response to a question as to how he explained his collapse at London Dorando said: "I had no attendants during the last two miles, and my throat was parched, and my head was so hot that I thought it would burst. But I am quite sure that I could have finished without help. The officials who lifted me up were my undoing. How long have I been running? Five years, but two of them I spent in the army."

Dorando Pietri is a fancy confectioner by trade, and his home is at Carpi, in the province of Modena, southern Italy. His inseparable companion is his brother, Alpiano Pietri. Dorando weighs at present about 130 pounds and is about five feet eight inches tall. He says that he is much over weight and expects to train down to 120 for his next race.

Rather Scattered Now.

If President Roosevelt had a few more opportunities to tell congress where he stands it is possible he might locate himself on some of the problems of the day beyond question in the minds of the public.—Youngstown Vindicator.

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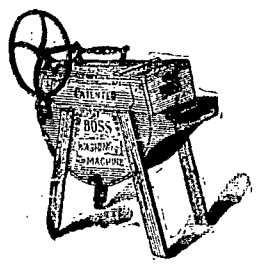

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SHOW BROKEN UP AND DANCE FOLLOWS

Members of Troupe Watch Dancers from the Stage—Miss Horton Takes a Mandolin as Security for Money Due Her for Her Services as Pianist—Patrons Get Money.

A show company composed of near amateurs, who have a desire to become stage artists, had the village of Agosta billed for a performance entitled "The Peddlers Parade," to be given at the opera-house at Agosta Saturday afternoon, and the stage was set for the performance to be given in the evening. Members of the company were interviewed by the town people and with much dignity stated that they hailed from Galion and had produced the piece at several other places and made a big hit.

This was satisfactory to the villagers and country people and when the curtain arose for the performance, about 200 had paid admission to see the show. So weak were the voices of the performers that the only thing said loud enough for the hearing of all was "stung," and this word was used as often as possible. Then the people in the audience began to believe that the members of the show were joking them and that they were the ones that were really "stung."

At the close of the first act every person in the audience rose on a suggestion to go to the door and secure their tickets and the door-keeper readily complied with their request. The box office was then visited and the money demanded for the tickets. The money was paid back. The patrons then returned to the opera-house and after clearing the floor a dance was held, the members of the show company watching the dancers from seats on the stage. For the benefit of the actors and actresses many of the dancers wore placards with the word "stung," while cards bearing the inscription were placed in the windows throughout the village.

After the breaking-up of the show, Miss Dale Horton, who had been engaged to play the piano during the performance and was to fix her own price for the work, demanded three dollars of the members of the troupe for the services she rendered. This was more than could be gathered among the members, and to secure her money she took a mandolin which belonged to one of the members of the troupe and said she would hold it until the amount was paid.

THE OHIO CONVICTS ARE NOT EMPLOYED

Convicts Should Be Used by State on State Work.

According to the terms of the Wertz law the present system of contract labor in our penal institutions is to be done away with and the state will be called upon to furnish employment for the temporary and permanent inmates of its jails and penitentiaries. This presents a perplexing question and one that will take hours of planning before it is finally settled.

The state of Georgia recently did away with what they called their leasing system, and convicts are furnished employment in other ways. Each county was apportioned a certain number of convicts, for whom it was to care, under the direction of the state authorities. These convicts are now used on the highways, making permanent improvements.

This is a long step in the right direction and one which undoubtedly merits approval. By using these men in such a way they are brought out into the fresh air and sunshine, away from the vitiated air and darkness and dampness of a penitentiary. This naturally induces better health and spirits and places a man in a mental attitude for uplifting to a better life, rather than breaking his health and forcing him by surroundings to become despondent and revengeful. Then again the work these men do is not in competition with legitimate labor. The product of their labor is not placed on the open market at a cut price in competition with the product of manufacturers who employ men at regular wages. The work they do is beneficial to the state at large and not to a contractor who makes a contract with the state.

Many believe that there is some way of using the convicts in Ohio under a plan somewhat similar to the Georgia plan. The Good Roads association of Ohio, advocating as it does the improvement of Ohio highways, is endeavoring to work out some plan whereby these men can be used on the highways and still not endanger the public. They want suggestions from readers. Write their secretary at No. 350, the Arcade, Cleveland, expressing your opinions in this matter.

In accord with the law of eternal fitness of things, Eve must have handed Adam a green persimmon.

A girl always likes to have red cheeks except when she comes out of a dark place with a man.

GOD AND SOME MEN.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 27 is a Review. Proverbs 4:23.

The colonel, lately returned from the Far East, was speaking of the changed sentiment at Washington, since he held a post there which gave him national reputation. "I tell you," he declared, "the government at Washington has learned that there is a God Almighty."

That was rather a graphic way of expressing the deeper meaning of the new sense of idealism which has come over the United States, and over the whole of christendom, of recent years. Everywhere it is felt that the hand of God is in our marvellous contemporary history, even as it was in the history of ancient Israel. And that is the lesson of these lessons. When we review this course of Old Testament studies we find, looming above all else, this truth for our own times, that the God of nations still sits on his throne, dealing with peoples as well as with individuals. When we look back upon these troublous beginnings of Israel's history, we find that, even as today:

"Behind the dim unknown.
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."

What Makes Men Great.

It is a procession of persons, rather than a panorama of history, that a contemplation of these lessons calls to mind. Six months of study has covered three reigns of the kingdom's history, and its greatest epochs. Now, as we leave the Old Testament for a year of work in the New, we recall how brief has been the period considered, and how few the principal actors therein. In addition to the three kings, Saul, David and Solomon, we have the great king-maker and prophet, Samuel; the fearless Nathan, and the princes, Jonathan, Absalom and Adonijah.

Take this list to pieces and it is at once made plain that the men were small or great, according to their relations with Jehovah. Another illustration of the oft-neglected truth that a man's religion is the most important fact about him. Literally, it matters less what a man owns or does, than what he believes. His faith is of more importance than his fortune. The king on his throne, like Saul and David and Solomon, and the peasant at his plow, are made or unmade by their religious convictions. What says the quarter's golden text? "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Well for the nation which learns, as the colonel remarked at the breakfast table, that "there is a God;" for only on the foundation of this living faith can a people build a worthy society. States and men are great only in proportion to their possession of God.

Some Selfish Sovereigns.

Some day the world—the little world which knows us—is going to sit in judgment upon our failure or success, even as we now sit in judgment upon these ancient Hebrew kings. In the clear light of history, we see that of the great triumvirate, Saul and Solomon had the best chance. Saul ascended the throne amid the huzzas of a united, enthusiastic and expectant people. Solomon, by no effort of his own, entered upon a heritage made ready for him by the wars and heart-breaks of his father, David. Both kings failed. Why?

The answer is so simple, so commonplace, that its tremendous significance is likely to be overlooked. They were selfish—with just the plain, ordinary, every-day sort of selfishness which makes you and me take the best piece of celery from the dish, or rush for the first seat in the dining car, or the best place at the bargain counter; or that prompts us to allow mother or wife or sister to wait on us and sacrifice for us; or that makes us enter upon even the social and church relations of life with the thought of our own personal advantage uppermost. That was Saul's sort, and, in a worse degree, Solomon's sort. They missed the mark because they were looking out for number one. The old proverb that when every man is for himself the devil gets the hindmost is utterly wrong; when it is "every man for himself," then the devil gets the foremost.

Our Day's New Spirit.

Sheer egotism wrecked Solomon and Saul. They were looking out for themselves, for their own power and glory and well-being rather than for the welfare of the kingdom. The cardinal sin is simply selfishness. A business man was talking about a preacher who is candidate for a certain pulpit, and said: "Oh, he is all right, except he is utterly selfish." "All right!" exclaimed his friend: "I say he is all wrong. There is no heresy so great as selfishness: it utterly invalidates his gospel. A selfish man has absolutely no business in the pulpit; he cannot sincerely preach the message of Jesus." Selfishness is the supreme sin, and unselfishness is the supreme Christliness.

This new socialistic trend of our own times is an expression of the spirit of Jesus. The day's battle of altruism against self-interest is the war of Christ against all the allied forces of evil. And, by the example of Saul and Solomon, and 10,000 others like them, we know that the selfish doom to failure. The might of Saul and the wisdom of Solomon could not save them from a shameful end, because their hearts were fixed upon themselves.

The Poet's Heart.

Over against the other two kings of the story must be placed David, big blunder, penitent David. Why is he the greatest of the three, when he sinned worse than either? He had not Saul's native regalness nor Solomon's wisdom; and he saw the kingdom torn by internal factions and rebellions and by outward wars. Yet out of the dryness of dim history, he emerges in warm humanness, and we love him. Despite his failures and most grievous iniquites, he was headed right. For every drop of sin's indulgence that he quaffed, he drank deeply of the cup of remorse. To borrow a phrase from the doctor's, his trouble was functional, and not organic. His heart meant right. He loved and served his nation supremely, second only to his love and service of Jehovah.

Two poems figured in the quarter's lessons. One was David's heart-cry for forgiveness, and the other his expression of trust in the shepherdly care of God. There spoke the real David. He learned in suffering what he taught in song. He lived his life in relation to God. To see David clearly we must look at him on the Godward side. He did not build a great temple; but he lived a great life. He did not always sit securely on his throne, but he never ceased to be a deep lover of his people. He, of all men, has most perfectly expressed in song the profound reality of God.

Lord Northcliffe, the celebrated London publisher, remarked to a New York reporter the other day the dearth of great writers on both sides of the Atlantic. There are plenty of facile pens, but no great voices speaking through the printed page. Men and women are not taking the time or paying the price, to enter into the heart of humanity, or into the heart of God. In no other way does great writing, or great living come. The message for our own times is one with the message from ancient Israel: that the only greatness is to realize God tremendously.

CARNEGIE ON STAND TODAY

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a partner we were a great team. He had genius and I had a little saving common sense. It is difficult to control a genius, but I had brought him up as a boy and could boss him.

"The structural beams made in this country contain about fifteen per cent. of useless steel, because they were not designed on scientific lines. Schwab went to Germany, where he found that they were made scientifically and he brought that idea to this country. He saw in Germany a mill operated without coal. It utilizes the gas produced at a furnace. He introduced that idea here. I hope you will give him that unique honor of a vote of thanks for having put America ahead. He is making rails now at $51 a ton, which the railways buy because of the high quality. Next year he and the Pennsylvania company, by the use of their Cuban ore, will sell these rails for $28 a ton and make a profit."

A little later in his testimony Carnegie said:

"Fortunately for me, the people in the steel business differed from me so far and so often that it was good for me. If they had agreed with me I would now be working to earn a competency for my family."

Carnegie does not care much for speculators. "I think," he remarked, "that a stock broker is one of the worst citizens the country can have."

PRESS COMMENT.

The Spell.

Seems to be quite a bad spell down in Hayti—or Haiti.—The Commoner.

It's Way.

The coal trust takes stock in a falling thermometer and always wins.—Columbus Press-Post.

Storage.

Eggs are fifty-two cents a dozen in Illinois. But don't save your eggs, that spoils them.—Toledo Blade.

It Pays, Etc.

A Vermont pastor advertised in the papers and got such big congregations that he had to enlarge his church. Rates on application.—Cleveland Leader.

Picking Off Flaws.

Over in England objection is made to the president's message because it contains too many copy-book maxims. There are critics who find much more serious faults than that in it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THEIR SECRETS ARE DIVULGED

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He said he had prayed. He said we were killing him, as the rope was pulled, and then Bob Huffman shot him. Several more shots followed and Taylor, who had been sitting there, jumped into the slough. We shot at him and I struck a match to see if I could find him. Some one took a stick and poked around in the water. We thought he must be dead. As I passed Rankin's body I struck another match and took a last look at it. I recognized four of the defendants — Garrett Johnson, Bob Huffman, Bud Morris and Sam Applewhite—in the crowd that night.

"Before the shooting, Sam Applewhite said he had a bicycle ball in his gun for Rankin. As we walked away he said he had given it to him. I heard Arthur Cloar's name spoken, but didn't see him.

"We then got our horses and rode away, after telling Powell to look after the bodies of the two men. We parted at the forks, about 200 yards away, and I went on up Fish Gap road home."

Fehringer's story is the evidence upon which the state bases its hopes to convict at least four of the men, sending them to the gallows. He will be cross-examined this afternoon.

AUTO SMOKE FOR THE MOSQUITOES

New Method of the Southampton Car Owners To Worry the Pest.

Chauffeurs and the cottagers at Southampton, N. Y., have taken upon themselves the fumigation of mosquitoes by throwing hot clouds of burning cylinder oil as they race about the village in their motor cars. The work of extermination has been carried on with increasing determination during the last few days. The roads are choked with the clouds of smoke that trail behind every car, while the natives who walk sneeze and cough. But the mosquitoes are getting the worst of it.

Old Agawam lake, on which is the residence of Elihu Root, occupied this season by Nathaniel Holmes; the residences of Colonel Robert M. Thompson, J. P. Robb and that of Stephen Peabody are being freed from the pests. Along Job's lane, at the foot of the lake, run daily the eight cars of Hugh J. Grant, ex-mayor of New York; the four of August Belmont, Jr.; three each for James Parrish and Stephen Peabody and the two of Dr. Maitland Alexander. This is only a partial list, but it indicates that there is a fumigating plant at work all the time. To throw out the clouds of smoke the chauffeurs open the cylinder oil feed so that the burning overflow sends out dense, choking smoke as they tear along the roads. In consequence the mosquitoes are leaving.

MAN ON BRIDGE.

In an article in the forthcoming issue of Pearson's magazine written by Reuterdahl, the marine artist whose structures upon the American navy were the basis for agitation looking to reform, Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as saying—"The man on the bridge must not be a nervous man." This is his comment in support of having young men with cool heads and nerves like piano wire to direct the battles of the navy. He advocates reform in the navy department, the elimination of some of its bureaucratic features and the adoption of processes by which the worn-out men shall be replaced by men full of the sap and vigor of youth. He is emulous of being the reorganizer of the navy as he may claim to be the reorganizer of the army.

As commander-in-chief of the forces of the country, he is the rightful exponent of any sentiment that may exist as to the necessity for important changes in the naval system. The exercise of his powers was seen in his course toward the marines. This corps might properly be replaced by jackies, despite the fact that it now does practically the identical work done by the latter, with the exception of firing the furnaces. Even though the department would be obliged to furnish just that many more recruits and provide place and pay for the displaced marines, the proposed change would be beneficial. The fact is, here would be a practical reason for greatly increasing enlistments and thus affording the ships more nearly a full complement. The matter of first cost is trifling.

The country welcomes as practicable some of the president's measures. It wants at the head of the department when Mr. Taft takes the lines just such a man as Mr. Roosevelt would doubtless like to see at the post—one who has organizing genius and practical perception. This is the real man on the bridge; this is the place that most needs one who does not run to nerves or become "flustered" when on the battle line facing the bureaucratic gunners.

It might be well to have him a comparatively young man—one who can lead the reforms with accuracy and results. President Roosevelt may pave the way for such a man by creating sentiment; he cannot himself in the brief time allotted effect the reforms. Nor should this fall to the portion of the executive, despite his supreme relation to the army and navy. It should be the work of a department head who thoroughly understands and is capable of revising in important respects the present naval system. This is far from being deplorable, but with the growth of the navy and the absolute dependence of the nation upon this branch of the military service it is of the highest importance to have the system keyed to the best.

If Mr. Roosevelt can secure at the coming session of congress the establishment of a general staff for the navy, a guarantee of rapid expension of naval power in the future and a general reorganization of the scheme of naval administration, it will be a work of inspiration for the next secretary of the navy to put the new system into effect.—Baltimore American.

Lives of some statesmen remind us that it is sometimes better to be obscure.

All things are of a temporary nature, so what's the use of worrying.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Loren M. Hipsher vs. Loella A. Hurr.

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 12146.

By virtue of order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in said Marion county, on 26th day of December, A. D., 1908, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and Morrow and State of Ohio towit:

Tract No. 1 situated in the town of Caledonia, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as the south part of the north east quarter of the southwest quarter of Section one (1) Township five (5) south and Range of Sixteen (16) east towit. Beginning at a point ten 10 feet south of lot number Three (3) of Dunhill addition to the town of Caledonia, that is to say Ten (10) feet south of the southwest corner of said lot now owned by Hiram Koons. Thence on the south line of the alley east Nine (9) rods to the west side of Plum alley. Thence on the west side of said alley south Four (4) rods to a stone, thence west to Main street Nine rods (9). Thence on the east side of Main street north four (4) rods to the beginning containing thirty-six (36) rods.

Tract No. 2. Situated in the Village of Caledonia, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as the south part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section One (1), Township five (5) south of range Sixteen (16) east to-wit: Beginning at a point Ten (10) feet south of lot number (3) of Dunhills addition to the town of Caledonia. That is to say Ten (10) feet south of the southwest corner of said lot now owned by H. A. Koons. Thence Four (4) rods to the place of beginning. Thence east Nine (9) rods to the west line of Plum alley. Thence on the west side of Plum alley Four (4) rods. Thence west Nine (9) rods to Main street. Thence on the east side of Main street, north Four (4) rods to beginning. Containing thirty-six (36) rods.

Tract No. 4. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Morrow and in the township of Canaan, and bounded and described as follows, and known as the southwest quarter of the south west quarter of Section Eighteen, Township Five, south of range Seventeen (17) east containing Forty acres (40).

Tract No. 5. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Morrow and in the township of Canaan and bounded and described as follows, and known as the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section (18), township Five (5) south of range Seventeen (17) east containing (40) acres.

Tract 4 and 5 to be offered separately and as a whole.

Appraised at, Tract No. 1 appraised at $233.00; Tract No. 2 appraised at $2,000.00; Tract No. 4 appraised at $2,266.00; Tract No. 5 appraised at $2,533.00.

Terms of sale. One third cash, one third in one year and one third in two years, interest 6 per cent. on deferred payments to be secured by mortgage.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 25th. day of November, A. D. 1908.

E. E. DROWN,
Sheriff M. C. O.

Crissinger & Guthery, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Jacob Lensenmayer vs. Jacob P. Snyder, et al.

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 12163.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the court house in Marion County, O., on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being in-lot Number Five Hundred and Thirty-Nine (539) as designated on the town plat of the town of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and described on the old town plat as lot number Four (4) in John Aronhalt's first addition to the town of Marion.

Appraised at Thirty One Hundred and Sixty-Seven ($3167.00) Dollars.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of December, A. D., 1908.

E. E. Drown, Sheriff M. C., O.
By A. C. Johnston, Deputy.
W. M. Thompson,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12181. The Citizens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff, Mena Beerbower, Josie Beerbower, Emma O. Beerbower and William C. N. Beerbower, Defendants. Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio:

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1909, at 2 o'clock p m., the following real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit: And known as being lot number Thirty-one Hundred and Sixty-four (3160) in Young and Irey's addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at $2200.00.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

EASTON E. BROWN, Sheriff
J. M. DAVIDSON, Deputy
Sheriff Marion County, O.

Jacoby & Donithan, attorneys

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

C. R. Leftwich, et al., plaintiffs, against The Gebhardt Piano Company, et al., defendants. Legal Notice.

In obedience to an order of sale to me directed, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, in the above entitled cause, I will offer for sale on the premises, to-wit: At the plant of The Gebhardt Piano Company, located on the east side of north Grand avenue, immediately north of the right-of-way of the Erie railroad in the City of Marion, Ohio, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

"Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Known as being Tract "C" as platted and designated on the plat of the said Gebhardt Addition to the said City of Marion, Ohio, and further described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Grand Avenue and Farming Street; thence south along the east side of Grand avenue, three hundred and thirty-five (335) feet to the north line of the right-of-way of the Nypano railroad; thence in a northeastwardly direction along the north line of the Nypano railroad, six hundred and ninety (690 feet to the west line of Lincoln Avenue; thence north along the west line of Lincoln Avenue, sixty (60) feet to the south line of Farming street; thence west along the south line of Farming Street, six hundred and thirty-five (635) feet to the place of beginning."

Said real estate is located on the east side of north Grand Avenue, between Wilson Avenue and Farming Street, appraised at $15,000.00.

Also all of the personal property, goods and chattels of said The Gebhardt Piano Company as heretofore appraised (except one share of the capital stock of The Marion Commercial club) appraised at $9060.72, by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. Terms, cash on day of sale. Said real estate and personal property will be offered separately, and then as a whole.

Henry Ackerman, Receiver of The Gebhardt Piano Company.

Copeland & Bartram, attorneys.

German publication dispensed with.

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NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Marion County, ss. In the Probate Court.

John H. Clark, executor of the estate of Mary Yeagley, dec., plaintiff, vs. Edward Yeagley, et al., defendants. Case No. 5216.

Barbara Whiteman, who resides at Donovan, ——— County, State of Illinois, will take notice that John H. Clark, executor of the estate of Mary Yeagley, deceased, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1908, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the debts, legacies and the charges of administering the estate, that the said Mary Yeagley died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scott, and being the west half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of section No. 17, Township 4, South Range 16, containing twenty acres more or less. Also the following described land situated in the Township of Scott, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, to-wit: The North half of the East half of the Southeast quarter of section No. 17, Township 4, South Range 16, containing forty acres more or less.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interest and liens of the said defendants may be fully determined, adjusted and protected according to equity and that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. Barbara Whiteman is hereby notified that she has been made a party defendant to said petition, and that she is required to answer the same on or before the 6th day of February, A. D., 1909.

John H. Clark, executor of the estate of Mary Yeagley, deceased.

By John H. Clark, Att'y.

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday.

January 2.
February 6.
March 6.
April 3.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate of two years. 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE DRAWS BIG AUDIENCES

The Attendance Shows Great Deal of Interest

ADDRESSES MADE BY STATE SPEAKERS

Topics of Interest to the Farmer Are Discussed in an Entertaining and Instructive Manner—Facts as to the Raising of Corn and Other Crops—Feeding of Stock

Waldo Dec 18 [Special]—The Marion County Farmers institute which will hold a two day session in the town hall at Waldo with President G W Parks presiding opened this morning at 10 00 o'clock There was a large attendance of farmers from various parts of the county

It had been planned for the session to open at 9 o'clock but the opening was delayed on account of the train bearing one of the speakers being late

Rev C Huffman pastor of the Reformed church invoked the divine blessing following which J P Brundige gave the address of welcome He spoke of the farmers needs at considerable length after assuring those present that they were indeed welcome The farmer is rapidly becoming educated to intelligent farming he said but the average farmer is handicapped by a paucity of intelligent farm help He said that the farmers must conserve the soil to meet the demands of the markets and realize fair profit for their products

The speaker pointed out the need of more legislation from a national viewpoint for the farmer The farmer is not sufficiently represented in the national legislative bodies to obtain the best results he said

G W Parks the president made the response in which he said that he did not expect to make a speech as there were too many good speakers present Before he had finished however he made a splendid plea *for federal aid in the matter* of building better roads He would have a national bill for the improvement of all public roads

J P Davis of Sheridan Indiana delivered an excellent address on Feeding Hogs for Profit Mr Davis formerly resided in the Hoosier state where the farmer if one of the newspaper funny men could be believed may not be as intelligent as the average Ohio farmer Before he had finished his address Mr Davis convinced his hearers that he knew not only how to feed hogs for profit but all about farming as well

Following are the others

C W Parks president Frank Geist vice president E E Andrews secretary Philip Bauer treasurer O S Anthony John D Guthrie and John A Fields executive committee

Friday Evening

Friday evening's session was also largely attended Following music by the orchestra E E Davis spoke on The Farmer as a Citizen

The farmer who is a good citizen has good literature in his home It is a mistake for the farmer to bring up a son or a daughter without good reading in the home In the home where trashy literature is found will also be found the future criminal too often too the speaker pointed out playmates are made of the children But when they grow to manhood and womanhood the relationship has disappeared Woe to the men whose sons first detect deceit in the father and woe to the father whose son loses reverence for him unless the mothers influence counteracts it all

The speaker said that the farmer should not be careless in his personal appearance Frequently he comes to town dressed in overalls while his wife or daughter wears duds that are patched and spun We have no right said the speaker to make our children blush either in our morals or in our clothes

W H Jobe superintendent of the Waldo school delivered a very interesting address on The Home and School If the home be all right the school will be all right he said Any teacher can readily tell which pupil comes from a good home and which pupil comes from a home that is not surrounded by good influences All things are making for the world history and the home and the mother is one of the greatest factors in the history making Books record the worlds formation and volumes record the history of future generations Nations are made by the homes and the schools

Miss Estelle M Kenyon gave a recitation entitled On the Other Farm after which Mr Gordon spoke on The Value of Personal Effort He said that one's aim in life should be to succeed To succeed it did not mean to make money though classified the driving desires of success Success is not how much money one makes said the speaker but success is founded on the record of good accomplishment One's efforts should be made toward noble labor Labor does not ennoble man but man ennobles labor

Friday Afternoon Session

The attendance was considerably less in the afternoon than in the morning Friday The program was opened with music by the orchestra The question box was dispensed with and President G W Parks announced the various committees as follows

Resolutions J P Brundige Joseph Pland S W Allmendinger

Program—John Meals Homer Myers Mrs and Mr J P Brundige and Mr O S Anthony

Decorations—George Myers Harvey Berringer Henry Dibaut Misses Ida Augustein and Vinnie Schinders

President Parks also announced that those attending the institute must also prepare themselves to vote on a new constitution and by laws after which he introduced J P Gordon of Jamestown who spoke on the topic To What Extent shall the Farmer Raise Small Fruit? He described fruit raising and placed it under commercial and farming heads Certain things were to be considered he said Commercially there would have to be considered first of all second transportation and third climate and soil condition From the farmers view he said it would first correct the digestive system second sweeten the temper and third make a balanced ration

It was no his purpose the speaker said to speak of the commercial idea it was his duty to speak of the farmers side of fruit raising He said the farmer who raised anything for which there is no market is fool ish Farmers he said learn their great lesson by failure He then paid a beautiful tribute to the great good done for the human body by the eating of fruits in the proper seasons

J P Davis of Sheridan Indiana followed Mr Gordon giving his experience of twenty five years as a corn specialist employed by an experimental station His method of corn planting is in the spring first to go over the sod fields with a disc before using the breaking plow and cut three or four inches deep By doing this it is easier later to plow and save time and expense besides wear and tear on the horses and the plowman He would keep the field level so that no pools of water could collect By this method of plowing he said the soils moisture is conserved and he declared that the farmer thereby can raise corn every year whether there is rain or not He said that such a statement probably sounded rather ridiculous to some but the speaker declared that he stood ready to prove what he said

In planting corn the farmer should be careful not to get it deeper than two inches from the surface When corn is planted deeper it has to expend most of its energy to reach the surface Corn must not be cultivated deep either he said and he declared that no machine had as been invented that will perfectly cultivate *Too many farmers make the mistake* of plowing into the roots of the corn The valuation of Ohio land has increased so in the past ten years that the modern farmer has to use scientific methods in farming if he will produce the value of his land

The speaker advised the farmers not to send away for seed corn claiming that it had ought to be raised in the same locality in which it is planted Corn has to be acclimated he said and that is his reason for not sending away for seed corn He declared that of the 1 600 000 acres of corn planted in Ohio every year only sixty five per cent is productive In other words he said 800 000 acres fail to reach a stand He advised the farmers not to plant his corn thick His rule is two kernels to the hill and *three feet and six inches apart* Corn planted thick he said will make the stalks barren

Fred W Warner was to have read an address but failed to appear Mr Gordon was then called upon to speak on his subject being The Winter Care of Live Stock He said that some farmers imagined that a cow to be kept warm should be shut up in a barn not thinking that a cow need high just the same as the human being In caring for live stock the main is the key to be considered He must have judgment and common sense in feeding the stock Cattle in an open pen may not have shelter but most he said but rather will they produce milk A cow is a machine to manufacture certain products and must have certain raw material to deal with His rule for feeding is three times a day giving fresh water two hours after each feeding

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REV. J. W. MILES IS TO TAKE LOCAL WORK

A New Pastor for United Brethren Church

WILL MOVE TO CITY DURING THIS WEEK

A Great Bible Student and an Able Speaker—Appointment Meets with the Approval of the Members of the Congregation Who Are More Than Pleased—First Sermon

Rev J W Miles of Williston has been appointed to take charge of the local United Brethren church work and will move in the city some time this week The appointment was made by Superintendent A C Siddall of the Sandusky conference and will be confirmed by the action of the congregation at a business meeting to be held soon

Rev Mr Miles will deliver his first sermon here December 27 He is not a stranger to the local congregation and is said to be a great Bible student and a very able speaker

The new pastor will probably move his family to this city in a few days His family consists of his wife and two daughters attending High school

Those identified with the church are more than pleased with the appointment and a hearty welcome awaits the new pastor and his family when they reach the city

AUTOMOBILE WORKS POSSIBLE FOR MARION

The Overland Company Inspects Available Marion Shops

President George B Christian and a committee of the Commercial club entertained Friday representatives of the Overland Automobile company of Indianapolis who were here on an invitation of Marion citizens to become the occupants of the Marion Manufacturing company works with their automobile plant The Overland people have outgrown their factory capacity in Indianapolis and there is a hope of getting them to locate here The factory is now employing between 500 and 600 men and would instantly enlarge this force if it had shop capacity

The Leader works were gone over sturdily and were found to be adaptable to the requirements of the Overland factory and further negotiations are practically assured

DR E E SYLVESTER DIES AT MT GILEAD

He Reaches the Age of Ninety-Two Years

Word was received here Friday morning announcing the death of Dr E E Sylvester which occurred at his home at Mt Gilead that morning The deceased was ninety two years of age and his death is attributed to his declining years He has resided at Mt Gilead nearly all of his life and was quite well known in Marion His widow aged eighty two years survives together with five children Mrs O Liger of Mt Gilead William of Cleveland Herbert of Marion Daniel of Wichita Kansas and Fit Sylvester of Chicago Junction

PETER FITZGERALD DIES IN KANSAS

Lives Nearly His Entire Life in This County

Word has been received here announcing the death of Peter Fitzgerald at the home of his sister in Kansas The time of the death of Fitzgerald is not known but his death occurred several days ago The deceased was about forty years of age and was well known in this city A sister and a brother are the only relatives Fitzgerald resided here the greater part of his life and had gone to Kansas to reside with his sister He contracted a fever which resulted in his death

MRS CALLIE WELCH DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Death Is the Result of a Protracted Illness

Mrs Callie Welch nee Fulrine aged about thirty years former wife of Charles Welch died at her home on Sharp street December 18 after an extended illness Death was due to a tubercular growth in the abdominal cavity

The deceased had lived in Marion a number of years She is survived by several sisters and brother

The funeral service was held at the late residence Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Ethel Harris and Mr Roy Clark

LaRue Dec 19—[Special] Miss Ethel Harris and Mr Roy Clark both of this place were united in marriage by Rev I A Sutton at his home at Prospect Friday evening Mr Clark is a son of Mr and Mrs Willis Clark and is a popular young man Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jame Harris and is a young lady of many pleasing qualities Mr Clark is employed by the Central Union telephone company of Marysville

CLOTHING STORE CHANGES HANDS

Louis Sachs Buys B Dickinson Company's Store

The B Dickinson company clothing store at No 156 East Center street was sold to Louis Sachs of Carlton Thursday afternoon Mr Sachs who is in the hotel business in Carlton took immediate charge of the store and opened up for business Saturday morning

You may tell the people that I like Marion and if the business turns out as good as I think it will I shall move my family here said Mr Sachs

Bishop Dickinson who has been manager of the store ever since it opened about two years ago will remain with Mr Sachs for some time He has made no definite plans for the future

MISS WINIFRED DUTT IS BRIDE IN PHILIPPINES

Is Married at Manila to W W Graves

Travels to Manila and Is Married on the Day of Her Arrival—Miss Dutt Is a Former Teacher in the Marion Public Schools

A courtship that had its beginning in Wooster five years ago culminated Thursday December 10 at Manila Philippine island in the marriage of William Welsh Graves superintendent of schools at Manila and Miss Winifred Dutt of Columbus

Both attended Wooster university Mr Graves graduating in 1904 He was subsequently an instructor in the Wapakoneta High school two years and has since been in the Philippine islands

Miss Dutt was a student in the University of Wooster one year after which she engaged in teaching She is a capable and charming young woman

Miss Dutt sailed from San Francisco in November for Manila where Mr Graves met her on her arrival and the marriage followed She was formerly one of Marion's most popular teachers The marriage comes as an agreeable surprise to her friends in this city

BAPTIST PARSONAGE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Bertha Ludwig and Mr John Penry United

Prospect Dec 14—[Special]—Mr John Penry and Miss Bertha Ludwig both residing three miles east of here were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev A J Clark at 5 o'clock Sunday evening

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Penry left for Huntsville on a short wedding trip On their return they will reside with the brides mother Mrs William Ludwig

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LADIES FASCINATORS	25c—48c—98c
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BEAVER'S HORSE SALE.

On Saturday, December 26, at my stables in Prospect, Ohio, I will sell twenty Iowa horses and ten Ohio horses The offering consists of heavy draft colts and feeding horses, from 3 to 5 years old These Iowa horses were selected by Thomas H Beaver and will prove an extra good load The Ohio horses were selected by J W Cheney, of Richwood They are worth looking at

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HAMILTON R. CURRY HELD TO GRAND JURY

Charged with Murder in the Second Degree

HIS BOND IS FIXED BY MAYOR AT $5,000

Hearing of Curry Is Concluded in the Mayor's Court Saturday Afternoon Relatives of Jackson, the Victim and of Curry in Court—Some Local Police Court Notes

Hamilton R Curry the Erie detective who was given a hearing in Mayor's court Saturday on a charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of J W C Jackson a farmer November 20 was bound over to the grand jury by Mayor Scheiff on a charge of murder in the second degree

The prosecution was conducted by Prosecuting Attorney J H Clark and City Solicitor E T Boyd while the defendant was represented by Attorney F E Guthery Five witnesses were called by the prosecution and three for the defense both sides resting the case about o'clock In the part of the prosecuting attorney he endeavored to show that Curry should be bound over to the grand jury as charged in the indictment It was to avoid Curry's being bound over on a first degree murder charge that Curry demanded a preliminary hearing and refused to allow the prisoner to waive examination and in this point he was victorious The attorney for the defendant cited the laws by which the mayor had power to bind the man over on any charge that he was of the opinion the man was guilty according to the evidence He stated in his plea that there was nothing in the evidence to show that the murder was premeditated or that Curry should be bound over as charged in the indictment

The charge of murder in the second degree entitling the prisoner to release on bail his bond was fixed at $5,000 E C Curry a brother of the accused man stated that bond could be secured but not before Monday It was stated later by the prisoner that he did not care to furnish bond until after his hearing before the grand jury which will convene January 4 as for this short time he would not mind the confinement

The binding over of Curry on a second degree murder charge will not necessarily govern the grand jury as it will be the power of this body to indict the prisoner for murder in the first or any other degree should the evidence against him warrant it The widow and daughter of Jackson were somewhat disappointed at the decision of the mayor while the attorney and relatives of the prisoner smiled on hearing the decision and the prisoner himself did not seem disappointed at the result

Daniel Ledman the veteran Erie freight conductor was the victim of an attempted hold up about 7:30 o'clock Monday morning in the Erie yards Ledman had been called to take out a 9 o'clock drag and had gone to his work by the way of the roundhouse to find out how soon the engine would be ready On his way to the caboose track opposite the hump yards he was stopped by two thugs The one who first approached him demanded that the conductor give him his overcoat The other man showed up immediately and Ledman anticipated trouble He made a dive for the one who asked him for the overcoat and struck him on the body Ledman's fists were badly bruised by the blows struck by him The two men scuffled into the fray as if they meant business Ledman's face was badly bruised and cut on the right side As the fight progressed and the men were overpowering Ledman the transfer switching engine came along and Engineer Miller rushed to Ledman's assistance The felons then fled

Ledman left Monday for his home in Huntington

A short time after the assault of Ledman Detective E C Curry arrested two foreigners in the yards The men were unable to give a good reason for their presence in the yards and were taken to police station and locked up on suspicion of being the men who assaulted Ledman They gave their names as James Thomas and Julius Hobart They will be held until the case is thoroughly investigated as they answer a description given by Ledman

In the suit of B F Sager against Simon I Self and others the answer and cross petition of H J Lower and I G Smith doing business in the firm name of Lower & Smith has been filed in the common pleas court They set up a claim of $96 15

Flashes in the sky witnessed several hours after sunset in the city of Bordeaux France are supposed to be caused by the reflection of the sun on clouds too thin to be seen in ordinary light

A girl sleeps with a love letter under her pillow so she won't be able to sleep for wanting to get up and read it again

Window glass manufactories have been introduced into China and the product which is a novelty there is rapidly becoming popular

AGREEABLE NEWS FOR THE CREDITORS

Trustee of Marion Manufacturing Company Will Pay Dividend

The next meeting of the creditors of the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio has been set for January 20 when the trustee in bankruptcy will submit his annual report This report is now in the process of preparation W G Harding the trustee says his report will show all but two or three secured claims paid while those unpaid amounting to about $1 000 are taking care of themselves without sacrifice of the collateral that secures them The trustee in addition to this favorable report of the liquidation of preferred claims will report cash on hand to make a most acceptable dividend to the unsecured creditors These unsecured claims amount to a little over $90 000 and it is expected to have funds available for a twenty-five per cent payment on these claims

In addition to this the report will show new and second hand machinery and materials in hand to be ample when sold to boost the available assets including bills receivable to pay the entire indebtedness provided there is no unexpected sacrifice of these assets The operation of the plant in a small way has earned enough profit during the current year to pay the expenses of the shops and the expenses of the office administration

MAY MAKE AN EFFORT TO REMOVE DONNELLY

Action May Be Taken Against Judge Michael Donnelly

ON CIRCUIT BENCH OF THIS DISTRICT

The Judge Is Connected with Affairs of Ohio German Fire Insurance Company and a State Bank in Trouble—Action May Be Taken Through Governor

According to information received from Napoleon Ohio Monday an effort may be made to have Circuit Judge Michael Donnelly removed from the bench by the governor because of his connection with the affairs of the Ohio German Fire Insurance company and his mixing with the Citizens bank of Napoleon says the Toledo special to the Cleveland Plain Dealer of Sunday

In Judge Donnelly's district public feeling has been running strong against his continuing on the bench since the exposure of his connection with the bank and the defunct insurance company Mrs I D Groll wife of the cashier of the Citizens bank who is said to have made the loan of $101 000 to Donnelly is prostrated at her home in Napoleon and fears for her health are expressed

The trustees of the Ohio German Insurance company will put up a strong fight to secure the company's money in the Napoleon bank In the claim of about $1 9000 held by the trustees of the insurance company against the Citizens bank it is contentious and will not be held over law is the belief of the trustee

It is pointed out that the Ohio German may be collateral for the greater part of the claim when it was originally contracted and that Judge Donnelly's check for $25 000 given on this bank September 15 to make up an impairment of the capital stock was also supported by collateral

Whether this collateral is good in insurance officials maintain is not for the Ohio German to decide From the attitude of the trustees it is evident that the claim of the Ohio German will be surrendered only after a legal battle If the claim is not allowed by the courts the assets of the insurance company will be greatly reduced

The insurance trustees also hold a big block of bonds which were listed as assets when the state examiners and Attorney General Denman brought their ouster proceedings and which were taken by the attorney general and put under the direct charge of the trustees Of these bonds it is said about $ 5 000 worth were loaned to Judge Donnelly for the Ohio German and are included in the $1 9000 claim of the insurance company The bank will make a fight for the return of these bonds

The outcome of the case will be important for it is said the trustees of the Ohio German hold in the neighborhood of $100 000 worth of other bonds on the market The unpaid losses now will reach $ 5 000 Now unpaid losses claims are being received every day

The trustees are in much secrecy as to the assets and liabilities of the company

JUSTICE PERFORMS MARRIAGE SERVICE

Miss Arquette and Mr George W Miller Married

Miss Beatrice M Arquette and Mr George W Miller were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the office of Justice Charles E Gompf They were unattended The bride is only sixteen years of age

As a rule sunshine does not come overnight

MARION COUNTY BANK IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

Story of Progress of Fine Marion Institution.

THE FIRST BANK IN MARION COUNTY

Organized by J S Reed & Company in 1849—The Difficulties of Banking in Early Days—The Bank Is Reorganized in 1863—Is Successful at All Times—Officers

Converted into a modern banking domicile the corner room in the Bennett building at Center and Main streets, formerly occupied by Kleinman Brothers the clothiers has been admired by hundreds since its doors were thrown open last week for the patrons of the Marion County bank

The new home of Marion county's big financial institution is the third it has had since it was organized and it is now in the first month of its seventieth year Few banks in the state have more handsomely appointed quarters The arrangements for the convenience of bank patrons and employes alike are well nigh perfect

Simplicity marks the interior of the bank throughout The fittings are of bronze and the furniture of a dull mahogany Beautiful white marble is used as wainscoating There is a room for the depositors of the gentler sex with huge mirrors for them to primp their toilet while waiting to transact their financial business The men are similarly accommodated

The president's office is located in the front and from his desk he has a view of the corridor By pressing a button he may open any door leading into any department of the bank

A picture of the three presidents of the bank preceding W H Schaff ner hangs on the wall The former heads of the bank all now dead are J S Reed R H Johnson and Henry Fine

The removal of the big bank was a simple affair as it was just a matter of taking it across the street The transfer of the bank's huge holdings of cash and securities was made in so much mud and the public was none the wiser

The total assets of the bank are a trifle short of the million dollar mark and there are times when they reach over that figure The loans and discounts amount to $767 000 and the deposits $917 000

The capital stock is $ 0 000 and the surplus and undivided profits amount to $80 000

The first home of the Marion County bank was in a little old frame building opposite the court house where the Marion National bank building now stands Its second home was at No 102 south Main street the bank having moved to the latter place in 1871

Prior to the organization of the Marion County bank by J S Reed D H A Fine and R H Johnson under the name of J S Reed & Company in 1849 there were no banks in the county and what little banking was done outside of the secret places of the home was done in Columbus and Delaware

Marion had no railroad at that time either and few people realize the difficulty which beset the banking business in those early days when the Marion County bank started off with an authorized capital stock of $ 0 000 Over the Erie railroad from the East goods were brought but had to be transported by boat to Sandusky and from the latter place by wagons over land over roads which were only roads in name

The difficulty of the banker in those days was no less than the merchant both of whom had problems to meet in transportation of money and goods which were costly and hazardous The rate of exchange was as changing as the winds as the government had not yet inaugurated a currency system Up until 1861 every bank issued its own money the best of which was always subject to a discount and which could easily be counterfeited Good money was scarce and rates of interest high

Marion's big bank prospered in spite of all discouraging conditions from the time it began business Without suspending business for an hour it has passed through all the financial panics It was reorganized in 1863 and the name of the Marion County bank and still bears that name The capital was later raised to $100 000 and it remained as such until 1891 when it was increased to $150 000 the limit of the law of the state

The old officers of the bank J S Reed D H A Fine R H Johnson J F Reed and Henry Fine have passed The present officers are William H Schaffner president George D Copeland vice president C C Fisher second vice president C D Schaffner cashier C C Fisher W F Fisher W H Schaffner George D Cop and Henry Ackerman George P Christian Sr H A Fine and J G Heffner directors

Suit Is Appealed

The suit of John H Clark prosecutor against John A Key recorder to recover alleged illegal drawn fees has been appealed to the supreme court Key won in the lower courts

SAMUEL HILL DIES AT AN EXTREME AGE

Death Follows Fall Suffered Three Weeks Ago

KIDNEY TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

A Prosperous Farmer and Very Highly-Esteemed Citizen—Leaves Family of Ten Children—Wife Dies Nine Years Ago—Arrangements for the Funeral Services

Samuel Hill a resident ninety one years one of Marion county's oldest residents passed away at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at his home two and a half miles north of Caledonia Mr Hill had been in good health up until three weeks ago when while walking about the house he became dizzy and fell He had been in a serious condition ever since suffering of kidney trouble presumably caused by the fall

Mr Hill moved to Marion county from Knox county when but eleven years of age and had resided in Scott township since then He was a prosperous farmer and the father of twelve children ten of whom reach maturity His wife preceded him in death nine years ago Since then he had made his home with his two children Frank and Hattie Hill The surviving children are A D Hill of this city Alex John and Silas Hill near Caledonia and Frank at home Mrs A L Zuck of Kenton Mrs W H Likens and Mrs William Martin west of Caledonia Mrs F L Brodbeck south of Caledonia and Hattie at home

Mr Hill was one of the best known farmers in that section of the county and was always held in high esteem by his friends and acquaintances

The friends gathered at the house at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the remains were taken to Kirkpatrick where the funeral was held from the Disciple church at 11 o'clock Interment was made at Kirkpatrick

JAMES OSBORNE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Earnest Christian Worker Goes to His Reward

IS A WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF CITY

Identified with the Wesley M E Church Since the Time of Its Organization—Mr Osborn Leaves a Widow and Two Children—Arrangements for the Funeral

Jame Osborne fifty years old died of paralysis and complication at his home on Park boulevard Monday morning at 11 o'clock

The deceased had been in poor health for five years having suffered several paralytic strokes He was a son of a former prosecuting attorney of Marion county and was born and raised in the city He was a merchant tailor by trade

Mr Osborne was a charter member of the Wesley M E church He is survived by a widow and two children Elizabeth and Cleo a brother Jefferson Osborne and one sister Mrs John D Owens The deceased was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America the members of which attended the funeral in a body The funeral services were held at the Wesley church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev H V McClenny officiating Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

MAKING PROGRESS ON FINDLAY LINE

Interurban Bond Guarantee Has Reached Fifty Thousand

J J Phillips chairman of the committee named to solicit the subscription of $1 000 of the Findlay and Marion interurban railway bonds told the Star Monday that the work is making encouraging progress More than fifty thousand of the sum assigned to Marion has been underwritten in spite of the difficulty to get business with busy men at this very busy business season The scheme has apparently grown in favor the more it is discussed and though available signatures show less Mr Phillips thinks the finish will be easier than the start It is proposed to appeal to every business professional and real estate interest in Marion None is to be slighted in this public spirited undertaking Men and interests friendly to the enterprisement of the road are invited to look up the committee if their time admits learn of the proposition in detail and give it a boost It is a case of everybody boosting to push along Marion for the general good

Messrs J J Phillips G I Christian J F Last and R P Hunkins went to Scott town and Marseille Monday afternoon to help the canvass meetings in those villages to guarantee their quota There is confidence in succeeding at these places and these guarantees and Marions will practically assure the early building of the road

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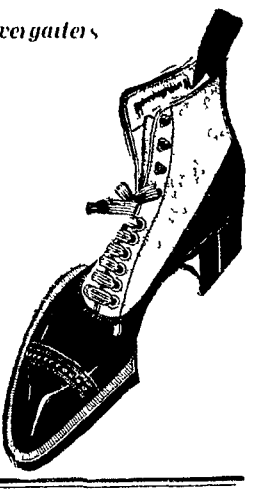

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR LITTLE BOY BLUE

Kind Hearted People Rally to His Relief

UNFORTUNATE LITTLE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Loses Both Legs in a Railroad Accident—Devoted Parents Labor to Secure Artificial Legs for Unhappy Son but the Money Comes Slow Christmas To Be a Happy Day

Through the efforts of the Busy Lethal Does Bible class of which Mrs C Sue Brady is president a number of the members of the Wesley M E church have been able to raise about $61 dollars and obtain credit for the balance to purchase two artificial legs at a cost of $150 for little Olen Blue the unfortunate victim of a railroad accident of several days

The story of the little boy's misfortune and his father and mother's untiring efforts to make the lad's life as joyous as possible is pathetic in the extreme

About 4 o'clock on the evening of December 11 1907 Olen Blue the eight year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank B Blue of Cass avenue was run over by a Hocking Valley train His left leg was cut off above the knee and the right one just below the knee Just how the accident occured will probably never be known The lad was returning home from school when the accident happened The family's circumstances were such that the parents were unable to make much provision for the care of their crippled son However he received all possible surgical and medical treatment

About six months ago the matter was brought to the attention of the above mentioned Bible class which made a thorough investigation of conditions As a result the sum of $61 has been raised and it is thought no trouble will be experienced in securing the remainder

The limbs arrived last week and were given to the cripple this week They are improved with the most modern appliances and carry with them a very satisfactory guarantee The company agrees to make three changes the changes to be made as the boy's growth requires The final changes will be made when the lad is twenty one years of age It is supposed he will have attained his full growth then In the meantime all reasonable repairs are to be made by the company and a full guarantee of the durability of the limbs is made

In looking into the matter it was learned that the father was working diligently to save enough money to secure the artificial limbs but that it was as much as he could do to support his family The grandmother mother and sister of the lad have worked hard that the lad might be given the proper moral and mental training When the weather was nice the little sister would haul Olen to the Silver Street school building a distance of two blocks in a small bicycle On other days the mother or grandmother would carry the child to school or Sunday school as the case might be

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Eva Dille and Mr Hoyt Gast Married

Report Dec 24 [Special] Mr Hoyt Gast and Miss Eva Dille were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother Mrs Dora Dille at 5 o'clock Sunday evening Rev F L Hollidge pastor of the Methodist church performed the ceremony in the presence of about twenty guests

Following congratulations a wedding dinner was served

Mr Gast a prosperous young farmer is son of Mr and Mrs Earl Gast residing two miles south of this place Mrs Gast up until two weeks ago when she resigned was chief operator at the Bell telephone exchange here Mr and Mrs Gast will make their home with the groom parents

We all eat and talk too much Montreal with its winter of great severity is 30 miles nearer the equator than is London Montreal indeed is on the same degree of latitude as Venice

CORONER MAKES REPORT IN CASES

Result of Investigation in Two Deaths

Coroner F L Brady filed his findings with the county local Sunday in the case of Rose Mc Setter who shot herself on the night of December 8 and Thomas A Kennedy who was killed on the Hocking Valley near the Marion Shoe Factory last Tuesday night

The report states

Rose Mc Setter came to her death by committing suicide by shooting herself with a twenty two Colt's rifle The motive unknown

Thomas A Kennedy was instantly killed while in the act of climbing from a moving Hocking Valley train The train was pulling into the yard and ran about three car lengths after the wheels had passed over the body

J. C. ANTHONY WILL SUCCEED O. A. BUSARD

Appointed to Place on the Board of Public Service

Will Fill the Unexpired Term of Mr Busard—Mr Anthony Runs Mr Busard in Election and Loses by Flip of a Coin

J C Anthony was appointed by Mayor Scheiff Monday morning to fill the unexpired term of the late O A Busard put out of the board of public service who died Friday evening Mr Anthony was notified of his appointment by the mayor Monday morning and accepted

Following the death of Mr Busard there were four applicants for appointment on the board but none of these was given consideration At the election one year from November the deceased member of the board and his newly appointed successor had an equal number of votes for election to the board and the successful candidate was determined by the flipping of a coin in the mayor's office The head of the coin was up and Mr Busard having chosen head was the man selected

When it came time to make the selection of a successor Mayor Scheiff did not consider the political side in choosing Mr Anthony a Democrat to fill the place of Mr Busard who was a Republican but appointed him in as well but having tied in the election to the board with the man who won by the toss of a coin Mr Anthony's term on the board Mr Busard's unexpired term will extend until one year from January 1

MEN ARE ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF FRAUD

E E Moon and Edwin Hudson Are in Custody

Ebenezer J Dana Is the Prosecuting Witness—Action Is Sequel to a Deal in Property in Which Dana Claims To Be Victimized

On warrants issued from the court of Justice Charles H Conley Edward S Moon and Edwin Hudson were arrested by Constable Benjamin Pickford Monday on charges of fraud preferred by Ebenezer J Dana

According to the affidavits filed by Dana Moon falsely represented that he was the owner of 10 acres of land in Benton township Pike county valued at $1 750 that the farm contained nine hundred spring and had a valuable growth of timber cover land of the kind Believing the statements to be true Dana says he traded his property worth $400 of equity and a horse and buggy with $100 and gave his promissory note for $700 in exchange for the Pike county land Dana says that the Pike county land is nothing like it was represented and is worthless The criminal action against Moon and Hudson is a result of the civil suit brought by Dana in the common pleas court November 10 in which he seeks $1 00 judgment

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on Sundays the rooms don't go home without a Daily Star It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter enough to last all day Sunday Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office 30-wky-tf

DECISION IS GIVEN IN A WILL CONTEST

Myron Cromer Is Beneficiary of Will of John Free

MRS JOHN BOOR SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Husband with Annoying and Humiliating Her and Following Her About—Wants Custody of Child—Mrs Dora D Osborn Files Answer in Court—Court Notes.

Myron Cromer the grandson of Adam Free and not the widow of the latter is to be the beneficiary of the last will and testament of John Free who died some time ago at Green Camp according to the decision of Judge B G Young of the common pleas court

John Free in his will left $2 000 in cash and one eighth of his estate to his brother Adam Free who died before the bequests were carried out S L Ham executor of John Free's estate then filed a petition in the common pleas court asking Parmelia Free widow of Adam Free, and others defendants in an action to determine whether the bequests should be made to the widow or the next nearest of kin

In his decision Judge Young holds that upon the death of Adam Free before the death of the testator the bequests ne lett to vest in the grandson of Adam Free there being no other immediate descendants

In the partition suit of Minnie Wick against Mary F Stickel and others the partition of the estate is granted as prayed for and Harry F Nichols is appointed guardian ad litem for Amell and Charles Hoffman with leave to file answer instanter Henry Strine M Jacoby and C F Berringer were named as commissioners

A reply containing the plaintiff's general denial was filed by Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery in the common pleas court Monday morning in the suit of I D McKinniss against the Hocking Valley Railway company This is a suit whereby the plaintiff seeks to recover $1 612 50 for a carload of prunes

In a petition filed in the common pleas court Monday by Philip Dutt executor of the estate of Henry Bohner through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery judgment of $216 09 is sought on a promissory note C C Bauer John B Miller and others are made defendants

A general denial is made in the reply of the plaintiff in the suit of Lawson I DeLinde against Adam Ploch and others to the answer of the defendant He declares that he built a dwelling house for the defendant who accepted it and paid all of the contract price which was $1 750 except $77 2 He asks judgment for the last amount

Charging among other things that her husband John Boor frequently prowled around homes wherein she was employed and peeped through the windows at her, Josephine Boor through her attorney Louis L Myers brought an action for a divorce in the common pleas court Saturday afternoon

The wife sets up that the defendant took a delight in tormenting and abusing her during the time that she lived with him Finally when she was compelled to leave him he followed her about the streets, and the plaintiff alleges caused her much annoyance and humiliation because of his strange actions She asks divorce and alimony custody of their one child and that he be restrained from in any way molesting her

In the divorce suit of Charles E Osborn against Dora D Osborn the defendant through her attorneys L L Myers filed a motion in the common pleas court Monday asking that she be granted an adequate allowance of alimony for the purpose of going to trial and making her defense claiming that she is without money She also sets up that she can prove that the plaintiff assaulted and otherwise mistreated her

When a woman finds time to rest she sits down and does fancy work

The only way some men can save money is by breaking into jail

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Social Finale of the Present Administration

TITLI rank and gold for the president and his family the supreme court congress and the diplomatic corps all are included in the term official Washington

Beyond the boundaries of the city the country understands the term to include splendidly equipped women who graciously entertain and who make Washington life in the winter season the equal of any court in Europe in capitals

It is beyond the limit of any one article to include all the sterling women of the national capital Only a few of the galaxy that sustain the reputation of the fine old town can be enumerated—such is come t one's mind when the mentality is at its best As for example

Women of the Cabinet

Mrs Roosevelt wife of the president is first lady of the land

The title is conferred by common consent Mrs Roosevelt has fulfilled all the requirements of the title This means more than the plain statement would indicate to the untrained Not only must the first lady of the land be fitted for the social demands of official Washington but she must be a woman of intellectu attainm nt More than that she must know what is taking place in the world and be able to speak guardedly and intelligently of the same That Mrs Roosevelt is one of the best informed women if the homely designation may be pardoned is conceded by those competent to pass on such matters If the administration has been buffeted by the opposition as that of Mr Roosevelt certainly has been all the more important that his wife should be a woman of poise That Mrs Roosevelt's tact will continue through the last days of the administration no one who has met her will doubt

Mrs N K Fairbanks wife of the vice president long ago won her way in official Washington When her husband was in the senate Mrs Fairbanks proved that she was qualified to fill the sphere in which she was placed Many of the most brilliant entertainments in Washington have occurred in her official home As the next to the first lady of the land Mrs Fairbanks has acquitted herself with great dignity and one of the pleasant social memories of the administration now drawing to a close will be the part which Mrs Fairbanks played so well

The women who constitute what is known as the cabinet circle have sustained themselves in their respective spheres with a graciousness that will be missed when they have retired from the official life of the capital Mrs Elihu Root wife of the secretary of state has by reason of the many important questions considered by the state department been more conspicuous than were some who preceded her Gifted in many respects Mrs Root not only sustains her official post in but has lent much added grace to the social functions of the capital

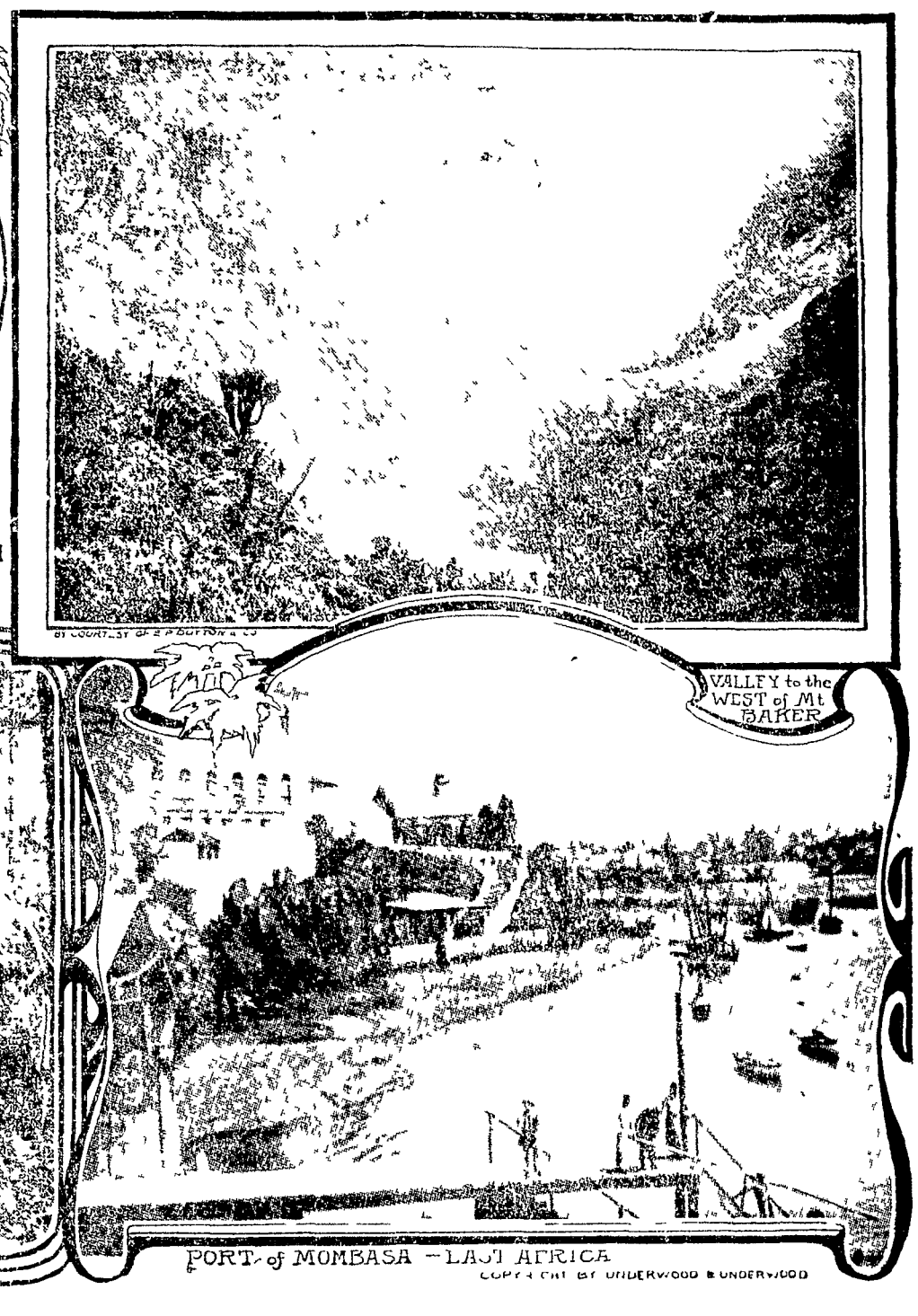
Official Washington is proud of the fact that the accomplished Mrs Straus wife of the secretary of the treasury Her husband has also been prominent in political life Mr Straus is a favorite at the White House and both figure in all the notable social functions of the season Mrs Straus is a native of Chicago and is a favorite in the Windy City

The other new face in the cabinet circle is Mrs Newberry wife of the newest member of the cabinet Truman H Newberry secretary of the navy Mrs Newberry is not a stranger in Washington When she first went to the capital she took with her the vivacity and beauty which had made her a dashing debutante She has family prestige wealth and all the accomplishments which mark women of the world No home in Washington is more inviting than the Newberry home

Miss Eunice Carol Newberry will assist her mother in the latter's receptions and will be an added brilliant to the social galaxy of the capital She has much of the spirit of her father and mother

The other women of the cabinet circle Mrs Longwort who was Miss Alice Roosevelt daughter of the former president will for the present at least remain in Washington Mrs Garfield wife of the secretary of the interior who knows her official duties in the first cabinet circle of the administration when Mrs Taft Mrs Wright wife of the recently appointed secretary of war takes her place She is the daughter of Admiral Kephart Sommes we have to the Confederacy much of the glory that it got in Europe the high seas She has the charm of the women of her section of the country and will be an interesting figure in the functions of the season

ABRUZZI'S JOURNEY TO THE MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON



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PORT of MOMBASA — EAST AFRICA

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JUST now when Prince Louis of Savoy is the most widely discussed man in the world on account of his determination to marry according to the dictates of his heart and in spite of the fact which rank and tradition have put between him and the woman of his choice the narrative of the initial journey to the Mountains of the Moon two years ago is of timely interest.

This thrilling tale entitled Among Snow Peaks and Glaciers of Equatorial Africa by H R H Luigi Amedeo Duke of the Abruzzi is published in this country by E P Dutton & Co New York is practically the prince's own account of his successful penetration into the heart of the dark continent and its ascent of that loftiest of mountain rings whose very existence remained in question so conflicting have been the descriptions of all former explorers.

It is safe to say that there is at least one American who will follow with the keenest interest the course of the Duke of the Abruzzi's present journey in search of the Mountains of the Moon. This is Mr. Alexander Graham Bell, who has generously offered to place at the disposal of the Duke of the Abruzzi the facilities of the Bell Laboratories at Beinn Bhreagh, Nova Scotia, for the study of the problems of aerial navigation. The Duke of the Abruzzi has accepted Mr. Bell's offer, and on April 15 of the present year will begin at Beinn Bhreagh a series of experiments with aerial screws and aeroplanes, which will be continued at Hammondsport, N. Y., the home of the Aerial Experiment Association, of which Mr. Bell is president. The Duke of the Abruzzi will be accompanied to America by Lieutenant Umberto Nobile, of the Italian army, who will assist him in his experiments.

The Duke of the Abruzzi's journey to the Mountains of the Moon was undertaken in the interest of science, and the results obtained by him have been of the highest importance. The Duke of the Abruzzi's expedition started from Mombasa, on the east coast of Africa, and proceeded to Uganda, where the party was joined by Captain Cagni, who was to be second in command. Then the expedition proceeded to Fort Portal, in Toro, and from there to Lake Albert Edward, which was reached on June 18. Here the party was divided into two sections, the first of which, under the command of Captain Cagni, was to proceed to the Ruwenzori Mountains, while the second, under the command of the Duke of the Abruzzi himself, was to proceed to the Mountains of the Moon. The Duke of the Abruzzi's party left Fort Portal on June 25, and reached the Lake Albert Edward on July 18. Here the party was divided into two sections, the first of which, under the command of Captain Cagni, was to proceed to the Ruwenzori Mountains, while the second, under the command of the Duke of the Abruzzi himself, was to proceed to the Mountains of the Moon. The Duke of the Abruzzi's party left Fort Portal on June 25, and reached the Lake Albert Edward on July 18. Here the party was divided into two sections, the first of which, under the command of Captain Cagni, was to proceed to the Ruwenzori Mountains, while the second, under the command of the Duke of the Abruzzi himself, was to proceed to the Mountains of the Moon.

CHINA'S CRISIS IS REGARDED SERIOUS

The View Taken by an Englishman Who Is in Touch with the Conditions

An Englishman who has a most complete knowledge of China and Chinese conditions recently expressed the opinion when interviewed in London England that the chances of trouble resulting from the change of regime in China were far more serious than was generally thought. He said:

"Few people outside of China appreciate the relative position of the Manchus and the Chinese. While the present dynasty is Manchu and the Manchus hold about half the high offices everywhere half the smaller positions in the central government as well as a vast preponderance of the posts depending upon statesmanship and scholarship the population of the country is Chinese. The desire of the Chinese for a share in the government proportionate to their numbers is today the strongest motive behind the revolutionary movement. As soon as the period of mourning is over the new regime undoubtedly will make many changes among the high officials who in their turn will make changes among their subordinates. This redistribution of offices will have a vital bearing on the peace of the empire and unless the Chinese are given greater representation in the government than they have at present serious trouble may be expected.

"The Chinese revolutionists are well organized and have plenty of arms and ammunition. The attitude of foreign powers will exert a strong influence on their actions. If the Manchu dynasty commands the support of the powers and particularly armed support a revolution is hardly probable but if the Chinese are assured that the powers would remain neutral they might make short work of the Manchu dynasty.

"Of the really efficient men in high governmental positions less than half a dozen are Manchus the great majority are Chinese. Almost all the effective work of the government such as diplomacy the organization of railroads and the development of mines the reorganization of Manchuria and the establishment of a system of modern education is being done by Yuan Shi Kai with the assistance of Americans educated Cantonese.

"This change of regime marks a critical stage in the history of China. The Chinese have long demanded more power and unless they get it now there will be trouble trouble that may take the form of a revolution."

FAMOUS CULLINAN DIAMOND DIVIDED

Eleven Stones Are Made of It and One Is Five Times Size of Kohinoor

In the original state the Cullinan diamond to be presented to King Ed ward of England weighed 3 253¾ English carats or over one and one third pounds avoirdupois. It is now divided as follows: (1) A pendeloque or drop brilliant weighing 516½ carats dimensions 2 322 inches long and 1 791 inches broad. (2) a square brilliant, weighing 309 16 carats 1 771 inches long by 1 594 broad, (3) a pendeloque, weighing 92 carats, 4) a square brilliant, 62 carats, (5) a heart shaped brilliant, 18½ carats, (6) a marquise brilliant 11¼ carats, (7) a marquise brilliant 8 9 16 carats (8) a square brilliant 6⅛ carats (9) a pendeloque 1 9 2 carats, (10) 96 brilliants weighing 7⅛ carats and (11) a quantity of unpolished ends weighing 9 carats.

The first and second of these stones are by far the largest in existence. Even the second is much bigger than the largest previously known brilliant—viz the Jubilee, weighing 239 carats—while beside either of them so famous a jewel as the Kohinoor sinks into comparative insignificance since its weight 102½ carats is little more than one third of that of the smaller or one fifth that of the larger. Moreover the stones are not more distinguished for size than for quality. All of them from the biggest to the smallest are absolutely without flaw and of the finest extra blue white color existing.

As regards the two largest an innovation was made in the manner of cutting. Normally a brilliant has fifty eight facets. In view however, of the immense size of the two largest Cullinan brilliants it was determined to have an increased number and to give the first seventy four facets and the second sixty six. This decision has been abundantly vindicated by the results for the stones exhibit the most marvelous brilliancy that diamonds can show. This fact is all the more remarkable and satisfactory because very large brilliants are apt to be somewhat dull and deficient in fire.

Plan to Honor Noted Soldiers

A joint monument of heroic size to be placed on the Bloody Angle' battleground in Spottsylvania county Va to commemorate the military fame and glory of General Robert E Lee and General Ulysses S Grant, which shall be erected with funds raised in the north and south has been suggested by patriotic citizens of Richmond.

The more money a man has the more he is abused—and the less he cares.

MEN AND WOMEN OF DECIDED PRESENT INTEREST

PRINCE VICTOR EMMANUEL known as the Count of Turin is the elder brother of the clever and manly young Italian who is trying his best to become the son in law of Senator Stephen B Elkins of West Virginia. Prince Victor who is good looking agreeable and unmarried is regarded as the most eligible royal bachelor in Europe. He is reputed to be the only member of the house of Savoy who is fully in sympathy with his brother in his determination to marry an American girl. He admits that he wouldn't like to establish a precedent of that kind but he is perfectly willing that his brother should have his own way in so important a matter and Prince Victor is disposed to aid him all he can.

MISCHA ELMAN has been regarded for several years as the accepted musical prodigy of the age. He began to play the violin when he was four years of age and before he was fourteen he was delighting critical audiences in all the capitals of Europe. Now at sixteen he is numbered among the most famous of living violin virtuosi. He is a Russian the son of a poor Hebrew school master and was born in the most squalid conditions. His remarkable playing as a child attracted the attention of a rich woman of Odessa who had him taught by a competent instructor and afterward sent him to the conservatory at St Petersburg. He conquered the mechanical difficulties of the violin with singular ease.

MME CECILE CHAMINADE now on her first American professional tour is the foremost woman composer of the day. Although she has never attempted anything heroic in musical composition her work is charming on account of its distinctness and originality. Some of her songs are gems in their way and are very popular not only in her native France but everywhere. Strict harmonists find much to criticise in Mme Chaminade's compositions but they all agree that her work is worthy of a distinct place in the world of musical expression. Her ballet music is played by the orchestras of every land and her songs are sung in a score of languages. Like most composers she is not a great pianist.

FRED W CARPENTER is the man who will stand between President Taft and the merciless hordes of office seekers that will throng the White House after next inauguration day. As private secretary to the president he will succeed William Loeb Jr March 4 and will begin his difficult task of sifting out the important from the inconsequential the serious from the trivial and the good from the bad. Mr Carpenter was Mr Taft's private secretary while he was head of the war department and resigned his position to follow the political fortunes of his chief. Confidential secretaries are born not made and most of the men who have filled the position successfully have risen to a loftier eminence.

MME MARISKA ALDRICH is the new prima donna contralto who has signed a contract with Oscar Hammerstein to sing under his management for the next five years. She is the wife of J Frank Aldrich of Chicago formerly a congressman from Illinois. She is a very tall handsome woman of Hungarian parentage. Though she was born in Boston her voice is of wonderful range and she is the mistress of unusual dramatic ability. With the exception of a year or so spent in Paris Mme Aldrich has confined her musical education to America. She came to Oscar Hammerstein and he engaged her after the latter had heard her sing in the Manhattan Opera House as an American prima donna.

MAJOR GEORGE O SQUIER of the signal corps of the United States army is the electrical expert who has discovered that trees make the best stations for the wireless telegraph. He has telegraphed successfully with trees as stations at every distance he has attempted. He has proved that the principle is workable and he has applied for patents to protect his discovery. Major Squier's new system is really of the highest importance for by it the farmer will be able to transmit messages a distance of fifty or more miles by utilizing the trees which grow in his dooryard. Naturally the major is anxious that the army should profit by his discovery and he believes that trees are destined to become signal stations.

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O. A. BUSARD PASSES AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Death Comes After a Very Brief Illness

PARALYSIS IS THE CAUSE OF DEMISE

Mr Busard Is Held High in the Regard of Those Who Know Him—A Sketch of His Career—Is Veteran of the Civil War—Funeral Services Were Held at M E Church

Osee A Busard sixty eight years old president of the board of public service died of paralysis at his home No 63 north State street Friday night at 10 o'clock

Mr Busard was stricken Thursday at midnight He retained consciousness up until o'clock Friday morning when his mental faculties slipped away and he sank into the coma of death When he retired Thursday night Mr Busard had attended an informal meeting of the board of public service members following their return from Columbus

The funeral services were held at the Epworth M E church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev D H Bailey officiating

Osee A Busard was born in Alton in July 1840 and had been a resident of Marion since 1868 After leaving school he went into the carriage manufacturing plan through Kentucky Tennessee and South Carolina working at his trade

At the outbreak of the civil war Mr Busard was forced into the South Carolina militia and he witnessed the surrender of Fort Sumter Escaping from the confederate ranks he made his way back to Ohio and enlisted in the Second United States artillery for a period of five years The service was reduced to three years however and Mr Busard reenlisted in the organization known as Merrill's Horse cavalry which was connected with the Seventeenth army corps in the army of the Tennessee in which he served until mustered out at Chattanooga June 15 1865 During the two years of his service in the artillery he was a drill sergeant

A brave soldier never shirking any duty and participating in forty one battles including the siege of Vicksburg and that of Corinth and over 100 skirmishes Mr Busard was never wounded

At the close of the war Mr Busard went to Cincinnati where he worked at his trade two years then came to Marion He obtained employment with what was then known as the McMurray Brothers Carriage & Sulky works remaining with this firm for thirty years For six years he was in the carriage business at Mansfield but for the past seven years had been employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company

Mr Busard was married to Hattie Etherton of this city in 1869 and two sons were born to them

He was married a second time to Miss Sosey who survives him

For four years Mr Busard served as a member of the council and at the time of his death was president of the board of public service having the distinction of being the first head of this legislative body He was a member of Clay Council No 106 National Union and Cooper Post No 111 Grand Army of the Republic For thirty five years he had been a member of the Epworth M E church and had served at various times on its official board

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE FRIENDS A SURPRISE

Miss Roxanna Adams and Mr Herbert Whysall Married

Miss Roxanna Adams and Mr Herbert Whysall were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage at Prospect by Rev C M Chapin Mr Whysall is a son of George Whysall manager of the C D & M in this city Mrs Whysall is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Adams of Prospect She is a young lady of many pleasing qualities and is well known in this city The marriage comes as a surprise to many friends The young people tried to keep the marriage a secret but it became known today

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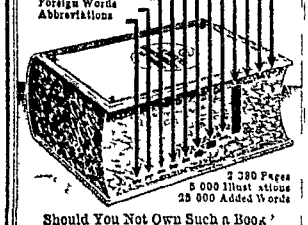

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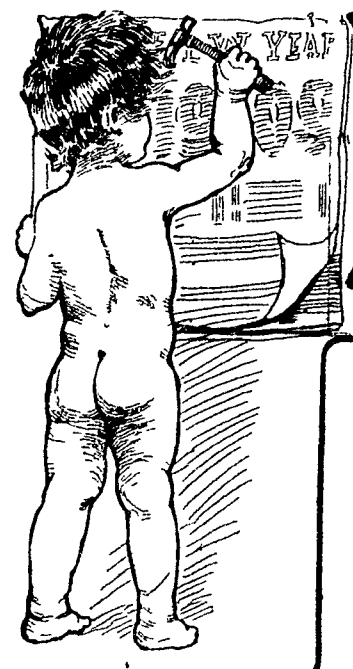

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A HUNTERS' LICENSE LAW FOR THE STATE

State Fish and Game Commission Is After Law

WILL MAKE APPEAL TO THE LEGISLATURE

Farmers Kill the Measure Which Is Introduced in the Last House After the Senate Passes It—A Hunters' License Law Will Be a Benefit to the State

Columbus Dec 11—The state fish and game commission now in session in this city will go before the legislature and insist on the enactment of a hunters license law Such a measure was up at winter but after a hard fight was hot to pass It passed the senate fairly but when it reached the house the impression obtained that the measure would be detrimental to the farmer and the representatives of that class rose up with might and main and killed it

President Paul North of the commission stated that the measure to be offered the coming session would provide for a fee of one dollar to be collected from hunters and one of fifty cents for the nonresident hunter It is believed that a provision will be put in granting them to the holders of $10 for the privilege of hunting The commission in their move on trout with net ran to fame when the farmers and sportsmen who rode under and now have to sell for the same law and insist that if such a law may pass that they will not hunt Should If this provision was withdrawn it would help the bill

President North says with a hunters law the commission would be much better advantaged financially as they would not have to depend entirely on the fees raised under the law are used to the purpose of paying the salaries of the deputies and in fact the expenses of the entire commission Such a law the president says would make the department self supportive and that it would no be necessary for the legislature to appropriate a single penny for maintenance Now the game wardens are paid out of the fines secured from convictions in cases where the law have been violated The present system is very unsatisfactory and has caused the commission a wide deal of trouble Game wardens are prone now and then it is believed that some of them to make arrests simply for the purpose of the fees that they may get on of them The commission aims to appoint only men of integrity to these positions but now and then the politicians fool the commission and an unscrupulous men get appointed The commission got it's self into a peck of trouble two or three years ago as a result of pernicious work on the part of dishonest deputy game wardens It seems as were able to exonerate themselves and prevent the governor did to carry out his intention of reorganizing the commission

THE CELEBRATION OF A SECRET MARRIAGE

Miss Murphy and Mr Walter Pfeifer Hope

Mr Walter Pfeifer and Miss Dora Murph both of this city were licensed to marry Saturday by County Clerk Yates at Covington Kentucky The news of the elopement will not come as much of a surprise as the young couple friends have anticipated the marriage for some time past

The bride is employed as a clerk at the Hotel Marion and is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Murphy of Waterloo street

Mr and Mrs Pfeifer returned home Saturday night They will make their home in this city

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JOHN BEAVER DIES AT HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Death Is the Result of Fall Suffered Recently

HE LEAVES A WIDOW AND THREE CHILDREN

Mr Beaver Is Well Known Throughout the City and County—Is Resident of County Many Years Serves with Fourth Regiment During Civil War—The Funeral

John Beaver aged sixty six years and ten months died Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock at his home four miles northeast of the city As a result of Mr Beavers death the county loses one of its worthy citizens About ten days ago he fell from a hay stack suffering internal injuries which resulted in his death Since the accident he has been helpless and most of the time was unconscious

Mr Beaver was born in Scotland moving to this country when he was about nine years of age With his parents he located near Cleveland where he lived until shortly before the civil war when he moved to this county At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in company K Fourth regiment O V I with which company he served until the close of the war Since 1882 he has lived upon the farm where he died

A widow three children Miss Bertha Irwin P and Arthur B all at home and a host of friends remain to mourn his death

The funeral was held from the family residence Monday at 1 o'clock with Rev George E Bull officiating The remains were laid in Marion cemetery

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YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE FRIENDS A SURPRISE

Miss Wells and Mr Albert W Smith Married in Canada

Miss Hazel I Wells and Mr Albert W Smith were united in marriage October at Windsor Ont by the Rev M Chadwick of the Epworth church officiating

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs I P Smith and is employed by the C D & M railway company Mr Smith is the adopted daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Wells

Mr and Mrs Smith will reside at the home of his bride on Golden Eagle and Lafayette

Driving a Horse to Water

is one thing, but making him drink is another Any one can buy a harness that's easy—but buying a superior hand made up to date and stylish harness that will look well wear well and feel well on your animal is another thing When you want reliable harness made from the best oak tanned leather in stylish and handsome harness come here We make all our harness in our own shop

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On way of [illegible] Many a man who isn't a coward is afraid of consequences

UNEARTH GRAFT AT PITTSBURG

Civic Voters' League Causes Arrest of Councilmen.

SEVEN ACCUSED OF BRIBERY JOB

Charges Include Both Receiving and Paying Money.

The Alleged Grafting and Bribery Is in Connection with the Selection of Depositories for City Funds and the Corruption of Other Members of Municipal Legislature—Prominent Banker Under Suspicion.

Pittsburg, Dec. 22.—On charges of bribery and receiving bribes, seven members of the finance committee of the common and select councils of the city were arrested and later released on bonds ranging from $15,000 to $30,000.

The charges were made by the Civic Voters' league, and in addition to accusations of bribery and receiving bribes include the alleged corruption of other members of the council in the passage of various kinds of legislation during the past two years.

The men arrested are: J. C. Wasson, John F. Klein, William Brand, T. O. Atkinson, Jacob Soffel, W. R. Malancy and Hugh Ferguson.

Alleged acts in connection with the establishment of depositories for the funds of the city are enumerated in the complaints against the councilmen, and it is said a number of persons occupying official positions in local banks will shortly be arrested.

"With the exception of the San Francisco graft cases," said a member of the league, "there has never been in this country such a sweeping and such an important proceeding against municipal officers as is involved in this case."

Political Earthquake.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 22.—A political earthquake is threatened in Allegheny county today as the result of the arrests last night of seven of Pittsburg's most prominent councilmen on charges of conspiracy, corrupt solicitation and bribery. Involved in the conspiracy charges are W. W. Ramsey, former president, and A. A. Vilsack, former cashier of the German National bank. These bankers are charged with conspiring with the accused councilmen in the interests of the German National and other banks likely to be depositories by offering bribes to secure deposits of city money.

Many additional informations of a similar caliber are threatened today which, it is expected, will revolutionize the municipal legislative departments and cause a political upheaval.

While the action against the accused men was taken at the instance of the Voters' league on information sworn to by its secretary, Tensard DeWolf, Robert Wilson, superintendent of the Municipal league, of Scranton, is said to be the man behind the gun. He has been in Pittsburg for several weeks, hiding his identity and purpose while conducting the inquisition which resulted in the arrests.

Captain of Detectives Edwin McGough has been dismissed from the city's employ by Public Safety Director Edward G. Lang. The action following so closely in the wake of the councilmanic scandals, has caused a sensation. While Director Lang refuses to make any explanations at this time, he denies that the dismissal of McGough has any connection with the alleged conspiracy cases.

The wholesale charges of bribery and general corruption in Pittsburg councils, which has resulted in the arrest of seven councilmen and two former bankers—the most sensational move in many a year against alleged malfeasance in local legislative circles—have fairly disrupted civic and political circles in greater Pittsburg. At the same time, promises of more arrests in the near future have made lawmakers stand aghast, and the question on nearly every lip today is: "Who next?"

All of the city officials involved in the prosecutions maintain an air of secrecy today and will give out nothing further than that already divulged through the source of the informations.

When the nine accused men face Police Magistrate Brady tomorrow, there will be a great array of legal talent on hand to prosecute the case.

Stork Is Expected.

The Hague, Dec. 22.—It was officially announced in parliament today that Queen Wilhelmina expects soon to be accouched. She is reported to be in perfect health and all Holland is praying that there may be an heir to the throne.

The next and nearest kindness is the farthest reaching creed.

CHILDREN SHUT UP AND STARVED

Terrible Poverty Suffered by a Pasadena Family.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22.—Leonard Brokaw, eight, is dead, and his two sisters, aged ten and twelve, respectively, are believed to be dying as the result of starvation and ptomaine poisoning following their failure to get food for several days.

The father, Warren Edwin Brokaw, was once editor of the Single Tax Courier of St. Louis, and an intimate associate of Henry George, and the mother was Estelle Backman Brokaw, former leader of the Woman's Single Tax Protective propaganda in the East.

"I got down to the last degree of poverty," the father said, "while trying to work out a theory of 'balanced land tenure.' We have had little food; if we had had it last week, the child would not be dead.

"Recently we have been so hard pressed for food that several days ago the children ate figs picked from a tree. All became ill excepting myself."

None of the Brokaw children was allowed to attend a public school, and Brokaw had constructed a high board fence about his place to keep the children away from other children.

Brokaw did not believe in distinguishing between the sexes of his children and all were dressed in boys' clothing. They never referred to each other as "he" or "she," invariably using the pronoun "it."

PARSON DAZES THE HIGHBROWS

Says Some Church Music Makes Him Feel Like the Devil.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—"High brow" members of congregation of Rev. Joseph Milburn are shocked today.

They are discussing the pastor's attack on classical church music in grieved tones. Many churches, striving to place themselves above the plane of the commonplace, Rev. Mr. Milburn declared, place themselves above their communicants' conception of music. In fact, without any attempt to put himself above anybody's plane, he remarked that "some of the music that I have heard in churches make me feel like the devil; it makes me feel like hitting some one instead of making me feel full of religious realization and inspiration; it makes me feel like breaking something."

Handel's Messiah, he declared, to most of those who heard it in churches "is a monotonous succession of meaningless sounds."

AEROPLANES AS ENGINES OF WAR

Frank S. Lahm Wants To Secure Aid To Build Them.

New York, Dec. 22.—Confident of the future of aeroplanes as a practical solution of the problem of aerial navigation, Frank S. Lahm, pioneer American aeronaut, has arrived from Paris and begun the task of enlisting financial aid from American capitalists to further the projects of the Wright brothers. Mr. Lahm has announced his belief in the eventual adoption of aeroplanes as engines of war as well as an agency of commerce.

Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, was a companion of Mr. Lahm on the steamship, La Provence, who was equally impressed with the success of the Wright aeroplane.

FAMOUS SHINER TAKEN IN KENTUCKY

Ninth Still Destroyed, but the First Time He's Taken.

Richmond, Ky. Dec. 22. Neddie Lakes, of Jackson county, the most famous moonshiner in the mountains was brought here this morning by Deputy Marshal Mullins after being arrested while making shine. His still was also brought. Although this makes the ninth still destroyed for him in the last few years, it is the first time he was ever captured.

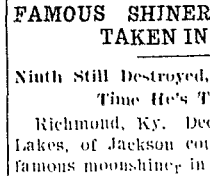
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS CAUSE OF STABBING

Nick Flower Uses Knife on Young Mints Paula.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 22.—Nick Flower, eight, is under arrest for stabbing Mints Paula, fourteen.

Paula narrowly escaped with his life. The wound was made with a penknife and just to the side of the heart. Paula claimed that Flower had taken twenty-five cents from his five-year-old brother, and when he tried to get it back the other stabbed him.

The boy will recover, although the wound is a deep one.



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FOXHALL KEENE, NOTED SOCIETY SPORTSMAN, AND HIS WIFE, WHO IS SUING HIM FOR LEGAL SEPARATION.

Foxhall Keene, the wealthy society sportsman, champion polo player and automobilist, is defendant in a suit for legal separation filed by Mrs. Keene at Mineola, N. Y., where she is now residing. The Keenes were married in 1895 but have been living apart for more than a year, Mrs. Keene making her home with her father, Colonel Frederick D. Lawrence, formerly president of the New York Stock Exchange. Mrs. Keene was the widow of Frank W. White, son of Loomis White, a wealthy New York banker, when she married Mr. Keene. Both husband and wife are prominent figures in New York's most fashionable circle. Incompatibility is given as the cause of the separation.

SPECIAL MESSAGE ON PANAMA CANAL

Will Be One of the President's Last Official Acts.

Washington, Dec. 22.—One of President Roosevelt's last official acts before abandoning the reins of government will be to send a special message to congress on the Panama canal, and it is likely that he and President-elect Taft will arrange a meeting in February to discuss the results of Judge-Taft's investigation on the Isthmus.

Although the president made it clear today that Taft's inspection is merely a precautionary measure, it is no secret that he has become restless under recent criticism.

When the president and Judge Taft meet there will result the adoption of plans for a change of policy, if any is necessary.

THE FARMING UPLIFT COMMISSION IS ACTIVE

Announces That It Will Be Ready To Report January 1.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The president's commission on country life has finished its work of investigation and several of the members met here today, preliminary to preparing a report on conditions as discovered by them throughout the country.

The report to be ready January 1, will contain recommendations to the president as to what the federal government may do to aid in the farm uplift movement. The recommendations will be forwarded to congress with comment by the president.

Several hundred thousand letters were received by the commission during its investigation in response to inquiries.

Judge Sloan Dead.

Sandusky, O., Dec. 22.—Judge Rush R. Sloane, eighty-one, member of the Pittsburg convention of 1856, at which John C. Fremont was nominated for president, and the only Ohio man ever convicted under the fugitive slave law, died at his home in Sandusky, Monday night. He had been in failing health for several months.

Seven Are Drowned.

Cuxhaven, Germany, Dec. 22.—The British cotton steamer, from Galveston to Liverpool, was wrecked today at Point Mizzenhead, the captain and six of the crew being drowned.

BOTH AGGRESSOR AND HIS VICTIM WILL DIE

George Crigger Is Terribly Beaten by a Mob.

Duhring, W. Va., Dec. 22.—George Crigger, who because he was disgusted at the poor marksmanship of Ed Bell, his partner in a turkey shooting contest, struck the latter over the head with his gun, fracturing his skull, was last night taken from his home by a mob. After being beaten and shot he was left for dead, but later regained sufficiently to drag himself over the frozen ground a distance of two miles to a neighbor's house. His injuries, however, are fatal. Bell, his victim, will also die.

Trestles Burned.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 22.—Street car service between Lincoln and Havelock, a suburb, was suspended today because of the burning by a mob of Havelock citizens last night of several wooden trestles on the line. The burning was part of a "Night Rider" plan organized as a protest against the traction company's refusal to reduce the fare to six rides for a quarter.

WIDOW OF J. CLAYTON ERB AND HER SISTER, WHO FACE TRIAL AS RESULT OF KILLING OF CAPTAIN ERB.

Much mystery surrounded the killing of Captain J. Clayton Erb, a prominent politician and member of the Pennsylvania national guard, at Media, Pa., on Oct 6. Erb was shot to death in his country home, Red Gables, after a bitter family quarrel. Mrs. Catherine Beisel, a sister of Mrs. Erb, was accused of the actual shooting, but Mrs. Erb, a dashing and beautiful young society woman, was also indicted in connection with the tragedy. Mrs. Erb obtained bail, but her sister was held in the county jail pending trial.

ELIMINATION OF THE EXILE

That Is What Change of Cabinet Means

TO THE PEOPLE OF VENEZUELA

Feeling Against President Castro Is Bitter.

Castro Would Be in Danger of Assassination Should He Return at the Present Time—Establishment of a New Ministry Has Pacifying Effect on the People—May End Dutch Blockade.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 22.—The utter elimination of President Castro from the political life of Venezuela is accepted as an accomplished fact by Venezuelans everywhere, according to advices that reached here today from Caracas.

The ousting of the old ministry by Acting President Gomez and the appointment of a new cabinet known to be out of sympathy with Castro's administration, is accepted as the culminating step in the overthrow of Castro and is likely to be followed shortly by the formal deposition of Castro.

The establishment of a new ministry has had a pacifying effect on the people, as with it came the hint that negotiations would be resumed as speedily as possible for the settlement of the dispute with Holland.

In the deposed cabinet were Jose De Jesus Paul, minister of foreign affairs, who more than any other diplomat is responsible for the breach with Holland, and Dr. Baldo, now traveling with Castro. These two men were so intimately identified with Castro that their expulsion by Gomez can mean only one thing, according to popular opinion of Venezuela—the virtual deposition of Castro himself.

All over Venezuela the feeling against the self-exiled Castro continues at fever heat and he would be in danger of immediate assassination were he to return now.

Causing No Alarm.

The Hague, Dec. 22.—The reported despatch of several American warships to the Caribbean is causing no alarm today in the Dutch foreign office. The government professes to have satisfactory assurances from Washington that no interference in Holland's campaign against Venezuela is contemplated and that the complete overthrow of the Castro regime would be scarcely less welcome to the United States than to Holland.

Now that acting President Gomez of Venezuela has deposed the Castro cabinet and appointed a new ministry, the foreign office is expecting early overtures from Caracas, looking to a settlement of the dispute.

Holland is anxious to treat with the new cabinet and the possibility of a hitch is considered remote.

There is no possibility of Castro regaining his lost power, according to the Dutch opinion.

Will End Negotiations.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—The overthrow of President Castro, which German officialdom believes to be imminent in view of today's despatches from Venezuela, will probably put an end to the negotiations that Castro had begun for the rehabilitation of Venezuela's navy and army.

The collapse of the Castro regime is a distinct disappointment to Germany, which was figuring on a number of rich contracts from Castro and big trade concessions. His position is now considered so precarious that no contract will be accepted unless accompanied by the advance payment of the full amount of the contract. As the treasury of Venezuela is no longer at his disposal, such advance payment is considered impossible.

On Friendly Terms.

Washington, Dec. 22.—By another fortnight the United States will be on friendly relations with the new Venezuelan government, according to events that are working themselves out under the cover of secrecy of the state and navy departments.

Secretary Root refuses to indicate what move is intended by this government. It is certain, however, that a play of some sort is being made in which the departure of the Maine and other war vessels of the United States has a part. It is evident that Secretary Root desires to have representatives of the United States at hand, with a strong force at their command when the crisis in Venezuela is reached. He does not, however, desire to create the impression that he is in any way involving the United States in the moral encouragement of a revolutionary movement in Venezuela. This is one explanation of the secrecy covering the movements of the ships.

According to present advices received here, the Montana left Hampton Roads yesterday for Rockland, Maine, and North Carolina for Charleston. Neither of these movements are announced in the usual daily bulletin of the bureau of navigation.

CHARGES OFFERED AGAINST BISHOP

Are Accused of Exerting Undue Influence To Secure Property.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 22.—Charges involving Methodist bishops are incorporated in a suit filed in the Kosciusko circuit court and by which is sought to set aside possession and title in valuable lands and property deeded by Elijah Hayes, deceased, of Warsaw, to the missionary board of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Allegations are made against late Bishop Charles C. McCabe, William F. McDowell, his successor, James F. Fitzgerald of St. Louis, Judge Lemuel W. Royse of Warsaw, the Rev. D. H. Guild, pastor of the First M. E. church of Wabash, formerly of Warsaw, and William Alleman.

The complainant recites that on Dec. 24, 1902, the late Bishop McCabe of Omaha, by undue and improper advantage, obtained possession of $5,000 belonging to Elijah Hays and wrongfully persuaded and compelled Hays to sign a deed conveying to McCabe, Fitzgerald, Royse, Alleman and Guild that sum of money for the missionary society of the church.

WASHINGTON BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

Is Forced Between Elevator and Floor by Christmas Rush.

Chicago, Dec. 22. — Pushed by crowds of Christmas shoppers, Elmer A. Birdseye, the 17-year-old son of George Birdseye, a wholesale grocer of Seattle, Wash., was crushed to death in an elevator of the Boston store here. The boy was being taken by his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Birdseye, to see the toys. When the car attempted to get into the elevator the boy was caught between the floor of the car and the top of the door frame, and was killed instantly.

Bomb Wrecks Restaurant.

New York, Dec. 22.—A bomb, believed to have been thrown from the elevated train, wrecked the front of a restaurant on upper Second avenue, stunning but not seriously injuring a woman and causing a panic among the six families occupying the building.

Retired Officer Drops Dead.

Washington, Dec. 22. — Major Joseph W. Wham, U. S. A., retired, of Salem, Ill., for many years paymaster in the army, dropped dead on the street, near his home, of apoplexy.

Root Signs Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 22. — Secretary Root signed a treaty with Minister Mejia of Salvador providing for the arbitration of disputed questions which may arise with that country.

FAIRBANKS TO BLAME.

While the resentment of President Roosevelt against the personal implications contained in an editorial in the *Indianapolis News* is most natural, in our opinion he has greatly exaggerated the importance of the charges.

Had there been anything in the accusation; had there been any scandalous arrangements in the purchase of the Panama canal rights; had Roosevelt's brother-in-law, or Taft's brother, obtained one penny through the transfer, the country would have resounded with the news of it. It created not even a ripple. It was accepted at its face value, which happened to be worse than nothing at all. The Democrats were eager for issues. They would have flooded the country with anything in the nature of proof in order to defeat the Republican cause had they been able to find it. The thing fell flat. It was only another one of the canards given a boost by the News, which printed it could find in an effort to crush Taft's candidacy.

About a week ago an Indianapolis subscriber to the Blade wrote us something about the News. He directed attention to the fact that the paper had been for the Republican policy in general until it became plain that Vice President Fairbanks would have to get the nomination at Chicago. Then it switched to the other side and fought the Republicans through the contest and brought about the defeat of the state ticket, though it had little or no influence on the national ticket. The correspondent declared that Delavan Smith, who is a nephew of the vice president, does not actually own the control of the paper, but that it is held by Mr. Fairbanks himself. The inference was that the vice president, in the bitterness of his disappointment, had turned traitor to his party, and to the forces which had elevated him to the second highest position in the United States, and was stabbing his former comrades and aides at every opportunity.

If this is so, it is a waste of ammunition for the president to fire at Delavan Smith. The man he wants to see, then, the one he is called upon to label with the short and ugly word is Charles Warren Fairbanks, vice president of the United States.—Toledo Blade.

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COURT'S ORDER IS EXPLAINED

Judge Jones Is Tipped Off to a Plot

TWO NIGHT RIDERS PLAN TO ESCAPE

From the Officers at Union City, Tennessee

They Are To Make a Break While the Six Prisoners Remaining Are To Hold the Guards—Horses Are To Be in Readiness To Carry the Men into the State of Kentucky Today's Testimony

Union City Tenn Dec 2 —It developed today why Judge Jones gave his order that the eight accused Night Riders should be handcuffed while being taken from jail to court and from court back to the jail and be guarded by ten members of the Tennessee militia during the trial The judge it develops was tipped off that there was a plot for two of the prisoners to make a dash for liberty and escape The two were heard planning to make a dash for liberty just as they were leaving the jail Confederates were to have horses ready the other six men were to guard the four officers who had been accompanying them and in hours ride was to put them in Kentucky As soon as Judge Jones heard of the plot he ordered that handcuffs be placed on each man and asked Captain Capell in charge of the soldiers here for a detail of ten men to guard the prisoners as they were being taken back and forth from the jail

To kill Lehninger

A story was told Judge Jones this morning that during the testimony of Lehninger who turned states evidence a man entered the back of the court room and pulling his revolver said he was going to get Lehninger before he could tell any more Friends of the man persuaded him to leave the room without shooting before he was seen by the court deputies

John Shaw on the witness stand this morning told of his being stopped in the middle of a night in September on a lonely road by from twenty five to thirty masked men He was driving a fish wagon and was on his way to Union City to testify before the grand jury

They ordered me to halt and get down from the wagon which I did said Shaw Then they told me they were going to hange me I objected Well you can have your choice Do you want to be hung or get a good thick licking? they asked

Would Take Licking

I said that I didn't want either but would take the licking instead of the hanging

A man got sticks from the hollow and they gave me ten licks Then they told me to run

Well did you? asked Attorney General Caldwell

You ought a seen me answered Shaw

There was a wide difference of opinion as to the number of Night Riders who burned the fish docks at Reel Foot lake according to Martin Leonard and his wife who followed Shaw on the stand Leonard said there were thirty masked men in the mob

It looked like 250 men to me said his wife

Fred Burdick son of the owner of the fish docks burned by Night Riders said he recognized Sam Applewhite in the crowd of Night Riders the night the docks were burned

Methods Explained

The methods used by the Tennessee Night Riders in recruiting their ranks were explained today by witnesses for the prosecution

Jordan's field not far from Clayton was the meeting place frequently used Bob Edwards and Robert Green said they had been told to come down to the field about 9 o'clock one night They had no idea what was doing but were told that if they did not come some people would come after them rough They came they were given masks and told they were to accompany the others to the home of Harvey Henderson They said Henderson had been guilty of stealing ginseng Ed Green

They were going to give him a few orders I told them I didn't care to go along and they said Well if you ain't got the nerve we don't want you'

Edwards and Green both recognized Arthur Crow one of the defendants

On cross examination Attorney Pierce asked Green if Henderson had not been guilty of running away with another woman Judge Jones interfered before the witness could answer

He might have run away with all the women in America and that wouldn't have justified these men in going to his home and the court

The grand jury which is still in session is expected to report several more indictments for murder against men not yet under arrest The state has the testimony of four more confessed Night Riders to introduce

Will Green Shoes Be Worn?

Tanners of green calfskin report that manufacturers of mens and womens fine shoes are making samples of that stock to be hurried to their salesmen New York city buyers are said to look very favorably upon green shoes owing to the prediction that green will be widely worn next spring and summer

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL HOLDS AN ELECTION

Officers Selected for the Coming Year

FUNERAL OF LITTLE PAULINE BECKLEY

Remains Are Brought to Agosta from Farmland Indiana—Mr and Mrs Charles Wilson Entertain the Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the M E Church

Agosta Dec 2 —[Special]—At a meeting of the Sunday school board Sunday the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year J E Canouse superintendent C O Brunthouse assistant superintendent Nora Conoway secretary Clara Schmidt assistant secretary C O Brunthouse treasurer Jimmy Horton organist Myrtle Wilson assistant organist David Burch musical director Carlton Sinclair James Imbody and Roy Beckley librarians Mrs Clara Williams primary superintendent Mrs J E Canouse superintendent of the beginners department Mrs Louise Brunthouse cradle roll superintendent and Mrs Clara Bell Bain primary organist

Mrs David Bilger and Mrs Cool Young were shopping in Marion Monday

Mrs H A Whipps of New Concord was the guest of her mother Mrs Jane Reddins from Thursday until Monday

Miss Flora Burch of Marion was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs David Burch from Saturday until Monday

The remains of little Pauline Beckley six year old daughter of Mr and Mrs William Beckley were brought to this place from their home at Farmland Indiana Friday evening and funeral services were held at the M E church Saturday afternoon Rev J A Sutton of Fairbanks officiating Interment followed in the Agosta cemetery The relatives in attendance from a distance were Mr and Mrs David Beckley and daughter Colda of Richwood Mrs Perry Imbody of Waldo Mr and Mrs O A Pratt and son Mr and Mrs Glen Beckley Mrs Susan Prettyman and daughters Lou and Daisy and Mrs Walter Patton of Marion J Beckley of Lewiston and Mrs May Couchman of Yorktown Indiana Mr and Mrs Beckley came with the funeral party from Farmland but were summoned to their home Saturday morning on account of the serious illness of their little daughter

William Holt is visiting relatives in Iowa this week

Mr and Mrs John Kessler were at Marion shopping Tuesday

The Ladies Aid society of the M E church held a dollar social at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Wilson Tuesday evening Each lady gave a dollar and told in what way she earned it The gentlemen were asked a small fee to listen to the telling of the stories In a contest James Imbody won a prize Nice refreshments were served The evenings proceeds amounted to $

H McColly of Marion was a business visitor here Tuesday

Mrs James Overshiner and children of Spencer are the guests of Walter Carey and family

While splitting kindling Wednesday morning Arthur Longuet met with an accident which might have resulted seriously A piece of the wood flew up and struck Mr Longuet in the eye For a short time he suffered intense pain and it was feared that he would lose his eye He also sufficed a badly bruised nose

Miss Edna Dutton was the guest of Marion friends Friday and Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ralph Carey of near DeCliff were the guests of Farmland friends near Richwood from Friday until Sunday

Miss Hollis Dickinson is spending the week with Caledonia relatives

Mr and Mrs J Hosler spent Monday with Marion friends

Mrs M Leffler and son John have moved from their home south of town into the Dayton Cleveland property here Mr and Mrs Dayton Cleveland moved to the farm made vacant by Mrs Leffler and son

Clyde Wise niece of Green Camp is the guest of his grandmother Mrs Elizabeth Miller

Mr William Dutton returned home Saturday from a visit with her daughter Mrs David Sousel at Galion

FAVORABLE TO THE PRINCESS

Will Be the Decision of French Court

IN THE CASE OF DE CASTELLANE

That View Justified by Speech of Procurator

Conceding That the Mother of Boni's Children Is Not a Fit Guardian He Yet Holds Her Better Than Their Father—Regret That George or Helen Gould Won't Take Them Boni Played in Court

Paris Dec 2 —A decision in favor of Princess De Sagan who is resisting the efforts of Count Boni De Castellane her former husband to gain the custody of her children was indicated today in the address to the court of First Matter substitute public procurator who expressed the governments view of the case

Matter declared that the fate of the Castellane children was unfortunate no matter the way the question was viewed but after reviewing the shortcomings of both the princess and the count said the best arrangement to be made would be to leave the children with their mother but under the injunction from the court that a professor be in constant attendance to protect them from the personal influences of the prince

There is no doubt that the mother is not is worthy to have the custody of her children since her marriage to the prince Matter contended It is to be regretted that neither George Gould nor Helen Gould asked for the custody of the children But since this has not been asked the only thing to do is to keep the three boys together in their mothers home

As a partial solace to the Castellanes Matter suggested that the children be given into the keeping of their grandmother the Marquise de Castellane Such a plan would further aid in keeping the children from the baneful influence of their stepfather Matter said

The best solution Matter concluded would be to give them two loving parents but this is impossible The qualities desired in a parent are lacking in the mother as well as in the father but the government believes that in giving the children to their mother the court would be choosing the lesser of two evils

The court will decide the case next week Boni in court moved uneasily as the official flayed him

Mattie Clemenceau one of the attorneys for Princess De Sagan addressed a letter to the court today in which he said that the princess was intending to send her three sons to the College Normandi at Mont Cuban just as soon as their health would permit

The letter was written to offset the effect of a letter that Count Boni De Castellane the princess former husband sent to the court recently in which he complained of the alleged neglect of his children's education

SHE TESTIFIES FOR HER PRISONER SON

Mrs Hargis Tells How Judge Laught Beach Evil Habits

Irvine Ky Dec —At a point in the Hargis case which seemed trivial to the spectators the commonwealth rested Commonwealths Attorney Nash had elicited from a witness the alleged statement of Beach Hargis I'm getting wild and I'll do something desperate before night and announced that the state was completed

The features of the days situation were the testimonies of young Hargis and his mother Mrs Louellen Hargis Beach swore that his father Judge James Hargis had begun the attack which ended in the murder of the judge and Mrs Hargis declared that when Beach was a child Judge Hargis buckled a gun onto his small hip and taught him how to drink and to swear

SLAVS IN RIOT AT HOMESTEAD

Parochial School Destroyed in Search for New Priest

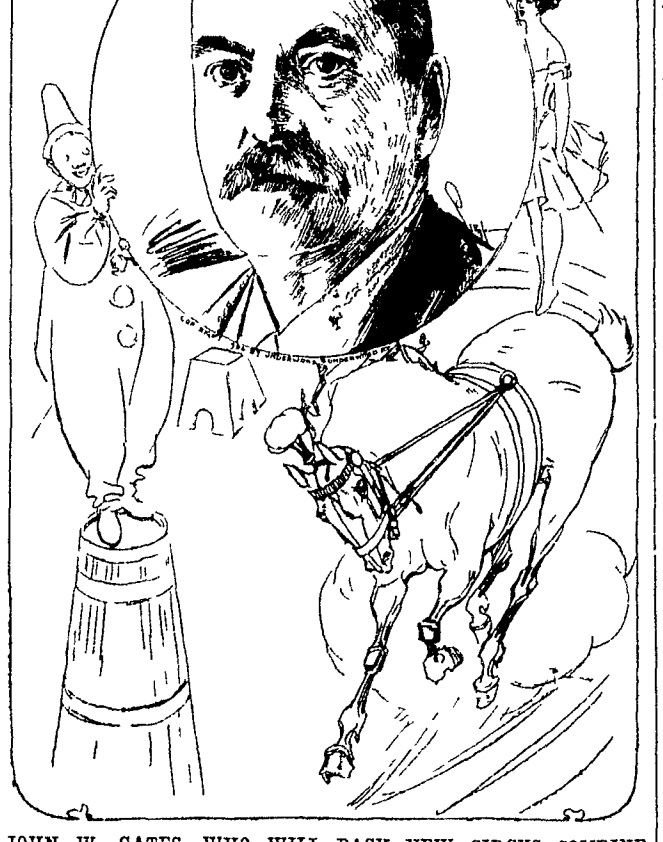
Pittsburg Pa Dec —Warring factions of a Catholic congregation in Homestead engaged in a riot in which four persons were seriously injured and several hundred Slavs were slightly cut or bruised Twenty five of the participants have been arrested and are in jail and warrants are being framed for at least one half of the 500 participants in the melee Only the Homestead riot had been quelled with the aid of the fire department the rioters went to Mansfield where they destroyed the interior of St Michaels Slavonic parochial school home of the new priest Father Hlavinsky whose life they vainly sought

Italian Electrocuted

Trenton N J Dec —Giacinto Ricci was electrocuted at the New Jersey state prison The much talked of test to resuscitate the electrocuted man was not attempted Count Physician Scammel who had threatened to try the test was not present and made no demand for the body

Novelty For Christmas Supper

An unusual little supper time Christmas surprise which was served to a family party last week was this save the December Delineator Fluffy baking powder biscuits In some localities known as quick biscuits —had been made just after dinner While they had had ample time to cool they were still very soft and fresh The top of each little biscuit was pried off with a fork and as much of the inside removed as could be easily done without disturbing the shape of the outside At the last moment the remnants of the turkey were mixed with celery and a few capers and with any minute dressing which had been made the dish prepared [illegible] served over [illegible]



JOHN W GATES, WHO WILL BACK NEW CIRCUS COMBINE WITH $5,000,000 CAPITAL

The latest financial undertaking of John W Gates the steel magnate is the merger of several circuses and menageries to compete with the Ringling shows The enterprises that Mr Gates hopes to buy in and combine include the John Robinson Rhoda Royal and Sells Floto circuses and a couple of minor shows His connection with the Hippodrome in New York is said to have given the capitalist a taste for the show business and he hopes to make his circus combination the biggest tented organization ever assembled He plans to put $5 000 000 into the project

CONFESSION NOT A FANCY

Riley Price Describes a Crime Which Really Occurs

GIRL MURDERED AS DESCRIBED BY HIM

And Illinois Authorities Want Him for Murder

Mrs Diana Carter, 106 Years of Age Dies at Marietta—Forger Surrenders to the Police at Columbus Operation for Gallstones Is Performed on President Thompson of Ohio State University

Columbus O Dec — Believing that Charles Claxton alias Riley Price a prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary was mentally deranged officials of that institution placed little credence in the confession he made to Deputy Warden Wood that he had murdered his sweetheart Alma Willmore near Frankfort Ill in 1896

But the tale was not the product of idle fancy Alma Willmore was murdered at the time and place indicated by the prisoner and the crime was committed in the manner described by him

Claxton was arrested in this city for horsestealing and was sentenced to the penitentiary for four years Authorities of Franklin county Ill will make an effort to have him extradited in order to try him on the murder charge

Centenarian Dies at Marietta

Marietta O Dec —Mrs Dianna Carter colored 106 years of age died here She was born in Washington county and was never out side of its borders She remembered distinctly the first steamboat that landed here when this city was but a small hamlet She retained her mental faculties until the last She was never on a railroad train and never rode on a streetcar but once

Surrenders to Columbus Police

Columbus O Dec 2.—Frank Carroll 98 walked into the police station here and surrendered saying he was wanted in Rochester N Y for passing two checks bearing the forged name of the New England Furniture company He was held by the police

Operate Upon President Thompson

Columbus O Dec —Dr W O Thompson president of Ohio State university underwent an operation at Grant hospital for gallstones He was taken ill a month ago while attending the funeral of his father in law at Cleveland

Students Go on Strike

Chillicothe O Dec —Because the board of education decided to have school three days of this week 50 students of the Chillicothe high school struck and demanded a two weeks vacation

Drys Carry Holmes County

Columbus O Dec 2.—Holmes county voted dry by 99 Four saloons were knocked out

AFTER THE SEAT OF SENATOR KNOX

Publisher Oliver Would Like To Wear the Toga

Pittsburg Pa Dec —George T Oliver owner of the Gazette Times and the Chronicle Telegraph was unanimously endorsed by the Allegheny county members of the state legislature for United States senator to succeed Philander C Knox who is to be premier of the Taft cabinet The caucus was attended by all members of the delegation and Mr Oliver's name was the only one presented although Congressmen James Francis Burke and John Dalzell had previously announced their candidacy for the place

SCHOOL HOUSE AT CIRCLEVILLE BURNS

Children Save Lives by Dashing Through Blazing Doorway

Circleville O Dec —Forty two schoolchildren had a narrow escape from cremation when fire broke out in district school No With the doors in flames and all windows securely barred the situation was critical A fire panic followed but the teacher Compton by one to run through the blazing doorway the only means of escape and all were saved The teacher was the last to leave the building The doorway became ignited from an overheated register

Few persons even a friend of New York being a manufacturing city but it has about seventy thousand manufacturing establishments

What great wrong should be righted next? We should have at least two grandjury at once

A Correction of Figures

In this impression of the Weekly Star is an advertisement of the Marion National bank in which the types have made some erroneous figures They are not vital but we prefer to correct them so the columns will add correctly Moreover bankers like to be exact and the Marion National wants everything exactly right The figures in the advertisement give the bank circulation at $122 200 when it should be $122 100 The undivided profits are two dollars less than stated and should read $26 057 81 The sum due from the United States treasurer is one dollar more than the figures show The corrections will make the great strong statement balance It is admittedly a fine statement from this big Marion bank strong in resources and popular confidence

THE ORGANIZATION OF UNION AT GREEN CAMP

Miss Frances Simon Attends to Work in Village

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Arrangements Made for Meeting of W C T U at Williams Home The Second Number of Lecture Course Is Given at Green Camp Some Notes of Past Week

Green Camp Dec [Special] —A Woman Christian Temperance union was organized here Thursday afternoon by the state organizer Miss Frances Simon of Bloomdale assisted by Mrs Estella McGregor of Marion Mrs Charles Williams was chosen president Mrs Charles Ritzler secretary and Miss Belle Somerlott treasurer The next meeting will be held January 8 at the home of Mrs Williams

Miss Bertha Carlisle of Mansfield was the guest of her brother C Carlisle a few days last week

William Somerlott of Richwood visited his brother A S Somerlott last Thursday

Mrs Zoe Stevens and daughter of Toledo were called here last week by the serious illness of the former's father Bob Pettit

The second number of the lecture course was given here Thursday evening by the Boston entertainers

Mrs Joseph Falk and daughter of Marion were the guests of Rev Levi Davis Sunday

Irwin Petty of Ruttman visited his parents Mr and Mrs Robert Petty Sunday

Mr and Mrs W C Porter and sons Court and Harold of Lansing Michigan are the guests of W N Porter and other relatives during the holidays

Mrs Nellie Clark of Fairbanks was the guest of her daughter Mrs Albert Porter last week

Miss Edna Urquhart who has been seriously ill is much better

Last Sunday evening F C Porter stepped backward and fell from a hayrow and severely sprained his right arm and back

Last Friday afternoon the pupils of the primary and intermediate rooms of the public schools gave a very interesting Christmas program followed by a literary program in the evening given by the High school A debate was the most interesting feature of the evening School was dismissed for a two weeks vacation The school board expects to have a fire escape put up at the school building this week

Mrs Rose Keller was called to Ohio City to attend the funeral of her sister Mrs John Friday

George Collins has received the sad news of the death of little Helen daughter of Mr and Mrs Otis Collins formerly of this place but now of Springfield who died of lung trouble Tuesday morning

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Colonel Bryan appears to take the view that three defeats should qualify any man to criticise a presidential message.

Senator Depew is said to have sprung a new joke recently. He is, indeed, a changed man.

It's hard to understand how Rear Admiral Bob Evans is so well posted on the subject of battleships We have never seen it stated that he ever painted a picture in his life.

While it may not be the technical distinction, for all practical purposes it is enough to say that the chief difference between a treaty and an entente is that an entente gives the senate about the same right to get into the game as that enjoyed by the small boy who sees it from over the fence.

Having brought out "Incunabula" and "atrabilious," the controversy between the president and the three "undesirables" of the newspaper would can not be said to have been without result.

Mr. Taft had to go to the Keystone state to get his premier, but the latter had to come to Ohio to get his education.

To the congressional eye being guilty is not so objectionable as being accused.

The Mound City pastor who is telling the young women of his congregation to paint, powder and pencil is preaching to big congregations. The preacher who gives his congregation what it wants, regardless of what it should have, generally plays to capacity.

It is rather bluntly charged that the politicians will make the fight of their lives to have the general assembly do away with the federal plan of government for cities. Under the federal plan the politicians do not get the control of the spoils of office as under the old plan. But this, of course, will not be offered as a reason why the change should be made.

It begins to look as though the Washington cabinet builders work more expeditiously when Mr. Taft is away than when he is at the capital superintending the job.

In other words, Mr. Carnegie explains that Mr. Gary means that steel rails cannot be made and sold for less than $26.50 a ton in this country if the United States Steel corporation is to continue making $15.50 profit on each ton.

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, thinks that $300,000,000 for deepening the Mississippi would be a "mere bagatelle." Imagine a man with ideas like that ever "viewing with alarm."

Possibly the hardest thrust at Messrs. Pulitzer, Laffan and Smith is that of the Chicago Tribune, which says that the president, in dealing with the Panama canal slanderers, "should not make the mistake of calling a spade a steam shovel."

It appears to be the rather general view that, by the time congress reconvenes, the cool weather will have evidenced its effect on the indignation of the solons.

After giving the senate's reception of the president's message calm consideration, the thought is bound to obtain that at times some of our legislative bodies are made up of very small potatoes.

To explain the difference between his views and Mr. Gary's, Mr. Carnegie stated that he would be working yet to secure a competence for his old age had he always entertained the views of other people in the steel business. The inference should be plain.

President-Elect Taft is manifestly of the opinion that a congressional seat was enough of an anchor to windward for Mr. Burton without a cabinet portfolio as well.

Somebody has expressed fear for Colonel Bryan since he has been harpooning the president occasionally in the columns of the Commoner. There is no cause for alarm. The worst enemy of the president will admit that the chief executive never goes after dead ones.

Although physically small, there has been no intimation that the incoming premier will not be mentally amply large for the state job.

Even when a woman really believes in her husband's ability she can't help bragging about it.

THE ROBINS PROTECTED BY ALABAMA GAME LAW

A recent editorial in the Ohio State Journal uttered a popular protest in the North against the slaughter of robins in the South, during their winter migration. Mr. George D. Copeland, of this city, was moved to address the governor of Alabama on the subject, and not only gets assurance of Alabama's present protection of the robin but an expression of neighborly feeling between North and South that is worth wide reading. As the letter states the inquiry addressed to Georgia's governor is answered by the commissioner of the department of fish and game. It follows.

Mr Geo. D. Copeland, Marion, O.

Dear Sir:--Responding to your favor of November 30th, which has been referred to me by the governor for reply, you are advised that there has been no slaughter of robins in Alabama for two years. Under the operation of our most excellent game law, the killing of these birds is made unlawful. While there are some of our citizens who still believe that these birds should be killed, I hold that, since they are esteemed by the people of the North as songsters and are loved by reason of the fact that they nest near the habitation of man, and become his most friendly neighbor, they should be protected by us as a reciprocal obligation due our brethren north of the Mason and Dixon line.

The feeling that your people must experience by reason of the erstwhile killing of robins in the South would be similar to the horror that would thrill us if our mockingbird, the most sacred songster of the Southland, were to annually migrate to Cuba, where they would be slaughtered ruthlessly by the natives, and fed to the hogs as robins once were in the South.

Be assured, my dear Mr. Copeland, that robin red-breast, during his temporary sojourn in Alabama, finds an abiding place among friends

Yours truly,
John H. Wallace, Jr.,
Commissioner.

The spirit of neighborly consideration, though Alabama is eight hundred miles away, touches a responsive chord, and we are not only delighted with Alabama's protection of the robin but the sentiment that prompts it. The point of view in the North is readily reached in the comparative treatment of the mocking-bird in Cuba, and the Southland is readily in sympathy with protective treatment of our feathered friends.

The Star offers the letter for another reason, trusting that the reader will be impressed with the joy of more considerate treatment of our birds at home. We may be humane to these warbling animals all the year around. When the heavy snows come, and Jack Frost has enshrouded all nature in his chilling blasts, countless thousands of our winter birds are starved to death. A few handsful of table crumbs, from every home, so disposed as to be made accessible to the birds, would save these bird lives and bring reward tenfold in the consciousness of kindness so easily shown. In the summer the opportunity is equally good for creating closer friendship with these chirping, singing, feathered neighbors, though necessity for contributed food is not pressing. During the long drouth last fall scores of Marion homes found immense pleasure in putting out water for the birds, or giving them access to the lawn sprinkler, and they became fixed neighbors and friends, trusting as much as their instincts would allow, warbling their gratitude and singing their joy until the air was vibrant with their helpful happiness. More of this consideration about homes would tame the wild animal life that is ours to enhance surroundings for only the protection of it, and will create an atmosphere at home and on the streets, highways and in forests to subdue the savage instinct of children to kill or maim. Most of the birds are valuable friends to man. The quail we slaughter every year, to appease the passion for hunting and add a dainty morsel of game to the dining table, are worth a hundred times their table value to the farmers whose fields they protect from damaging insect life. We ought to think more about the birds, their protection and preservation. Human kindness, instead of wanton destruction, will bring them to a closer friendship, and add more joyous music to the air in which we live.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Mrs. Mary Hursey and John H. Warner.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Beatrice M. Arquette and George W. Miller. The bride is sixteen and the bridegroom twenty-one years old.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Zoa Ysabelle Hite and John C. Atchison.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Nina Struthers, of Tully township, and Clinton Hartwell, of Morrow county.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Governor Deneen, of Illinois, will attead a college course to learn something about corn and cattle.

Five members of the Smith family landed in the board of aldermen of Sommerville, Massachusetts, last election day.

Crippled with sciatica and unable to make use of the once sturdy legs, which for years carried him through Alaska, Jack Dalton, known in every part of the United States as the man who made the Dalton trail, arrived recently in Seattle.

Joseph H. Choate, who is seventy-seven, has been moved to remark that he does not feel as old as the youngest of his associates on the commission to arrange for the celebration of New York's Lincoln centennial, who is only sixty-four. Mr. Choate is still generally regarded in the legal profession as one of our most promising young men.

Rear Admiral Pillsbury, retired recently, having reached the age limit of sixty-two years, has been for some months the head of the naval bureau, and a number of times this year the acting secretary of the navy. He will continue those duties until next March, at least, under the law which empowers the president to employ officers on the retired list for active duty ashore.

The letters of Mrs. James G. Blaine have been edited by her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, and have just been published. They begin in 1871, and end in 1889, and contain many references to the political affairs in which her husband was actively engaged during all that time. Her description of the scene at the shooting of Garfield is most interesting, full of sweet and simple pathos.

President Roosevelt is to be one of the recipients of "The Corpus Nummorum Italicorum," a work on numismatics, on which King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, himself an ardent collector, has been laboring for the last ten years. The book contains descriptions and photographs of 12,000 classified rare coins and medals King Victor Emmanuel's collection of coins is believed to be the largest in the world.

Princess Albert of Belgium is said to be the happiest princess in Europe and spends as little time as possible in the court. When she comes to the throne, it is said, there will be none of the laxness that has marked the reign of old Leopold. Her father is a noted oculist—Duke Theodor of Bavaria. It will be remembered that during the world's fair at St. Louis, the orphan children were entertained one day in honor of the Princess Albert.

Mrs. Adelia Prentiss Hughes is manager of symphony orchestra concerts in Cleveland, giving a series of concerts that are said to be equal to those in larger cities. She began by financing the recitals and concerts in her city, and then by enlisting cooperation she has established a choral-symphony orchestra and encouraged a love for music that is most gratifying. She is a Vassar graduate and comes of prominent people in Ohio, her grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Rouse, having established the first northern Ohio sanitary commission during the war.

CASTRO RAGES OVER REPORTS

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also issued orders that no bank should recognize any draft issued upon it by Castro.

The committee of eighty which cabled Castro the fact of his overthrow, is determined to prevent his return. It is now at work securing evidence of Castro's alleged grafting and so soon as it has the proof, it will procure an indictment against him, under which he will be arrested and thrown into jail the moment he returns to Venezuela. There is considered little likelihood of this, however, as his assassination would probably follow his return.

Gomez is refusing overtures from many of Castro's former friends, insisting on a clean slate. He is also suspicious of most of Castro's former adherents.

To Venezuelan Waters.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The state department admitted officially today that the battleship, Maine, the North Carolina and other war vessels were enroute to Venezuelan waters.

The sending of the ships was partly for the purpose of having suitable force there during the present crisis and partly at the request of Acting President Gomez of Venezuela.

Gomez, through the Brazilian representative at Caracas, had expressed a desire to settle all outstanding claims of the United States, and had asked for the presence of an American warship at La Guayra. In accordance with this desire the state department has sent William I. Buchanan, on board the North Carolina, to take up negotiations with the new Venezuelan government. The North Carolina left Hampton Roads Monday.

To get love is much, but to give it is more.

SPARKS OF SCIENCE.

An armored automobile, designed to attack and destroy airships, is under construction at Berlin for the German army. It will carry a rapid fire gun and a crew of four men.

The recent discovery of human remains in a Swiss cave has led a German savant to declare that man lived there before the last glacial epoch at least 100,000 years ago.

The technologic branch of the geological survey is experimenting with a new oxygen apparatus, which may be worn like a knapsack to permit a man to enter poisonous gases or smoke.

In Holland all locomotives are under the supervision of the government and are required by law to be equipped with devices to consume the smoke and prevent the emission of sparks.

Recent discoveries in Louisiana of Indian remains and of half-burned human bones verified the charges that the Attakapas Indians, who once inhabited that country, were cannibals.

A Chicago man has been granted a patent on an electric light attachment for a clock which switches on the current by pressing a button under the pillow, to save the user getting out of bed.

A virgin territory, rich in gold, silver, copper, iron and mahogany, will be tapped by a railroad from Truxille to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for which a concession has been granted to an American company.

When a man finally wakes up to what he's really in the world for he's about due to get out of it.

Sale of "Salvage" Linens.

an echo from the great fire.

If one had stood upon the ruins of our old store---the day after the big fire---and told us that there were any Dry Goods left---we would have laughed at his words.

But a little investigation decided us to set a corps of workmen overturning the debris.

Down beneath the burned timbers and twisted irons---were found a great lot of merchandise, which, strangely enough, was but slightly hurt.

Especially did the Linen store fare well. The big heavy bolts defied the fire's heat---a fold or two unwrapped from the surface left many fine table damasks unharmed.

And you know we kept our best table cloths and napkins wrapped in heavy protecting papers. Oftentimes when these were removed---the linen within was found to be as good as new.

Possibly $500 Worth of Splendid Linens left, will be on Sale.

Of course these can only be "fire sale" goods---however, perfect their condition.

The prices will be "fire sale prices."

All sale linens have been laundered ready for use.

It's undoubtedly one of those infrequent opportunities. Even fires are the "ill wind that 'll blow someone good." For there are plenty of just the sort of Linens that you'll be glad to get. Even as they are---many of them are probably the most desirable linens to be found in Marion today.

Good Table Damasks,
Splendid Table Cloths,
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Some Lunch Cloths,
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All at Low "Fire Sale" Prices.

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JUSTICE RESERVES DECISION IN MATTER

Preliminary Hearing of E. S. Moon and Edwin Hudson.

The preliminary hearing of E. S. Moon and Edwin Hudson, charged with defrauding Ebenezer Dains, eighty-one years old, lasted all afternoon in the court of Justice Charles H. Conley, Tuesday.

Moon is alleged to have traded a worthless piece of land in Pike county to the old man for a property valued at $900 and a horse and buggy and a promissory note of $700 to the old man. On the witness stand Moon acknowledged that he had made the trade, but denied that he had practiced any fraud. He declared that Dains never saw the land, because he, Dains, said that he knew all about Pike county land and knew all about it.

When Hudson took the stand, Dains' attorney, John D. DeGolley, asked him if he were Moon's man Friday. There was a hot wrangle between opposing counsel and Justice Conley sustained Attorney D. R. Crissinger's objection. Hudson is charged with having aided and abetted in the perpetration of the fraud.

Trembling with age, the prosecuting witness testified that he had not seen the land before he bought it, but took Moon's and Hudson's word of honor. Then he shocked the court by saying, "The land ain't worth a ——."

The justice reserved decision

Men concentrate their minds so much on their stomachs they have no thought left for their souls.

When a woman writes a letter she puts in all the useless words she can think of.

FOREIGNERS ARE RETURNING HOME

Alien Population Makes Small Gain During Year.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The increase in the alien population of the United States in the year ending Sept. 30 last was only 6,298. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus called the attention of President Roosevelt to these figures.

According to Secretary Straus 723,112 foreigners came to this country in the year between Oct. 1, 1907, and Sept 30 last, but during the same period 717,814 foreigners left our shores for their own countries. Some of these, however, were naturalized Americans going abroad to live, but the exact number of these was not obtained.

Daniel Ledman, the veteran Erie conductor attacked by thugs in the local yards, early Monday morning, is injured more than was first supposed. Ledman is confined to his home in Huntington suffering terribly from his wounds. His lip is cut from junction with the nose to the mouth. His face is badly bruised by the beating given him by the thugs and terribly lacerated in places. The most serious wound, however, is the injury to his right hip. Just how he really received this injury is not known, but it is thought that one of the robbers kicked him, striking him on the hipbone. This hurt did not develop as serious until Tuesday. He will probably be laid up several weeks.

It has cost one transatlantic cable company over $125,000 so far this year to repair cables broken by trawlers.

NEW ORLEANS WANTS TO ENTERTAIN TAFT

May Visit City on the Way Back from Panama.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 23.—If he can arrange a satisfactory itinerary, President-elect Taft says that he will visit New Orleans on his way back from Panama.

Cities all over the South are inviting Taft to include them in his trip, but Atlanta and Charleston, South Carolina, are the only cities that he is now certain of visiting.

A joint appeal from thirty Texas towns has been received asking Mr. Taft to visit the Lone Star state. In case Mr. Taft stops off at New Orleans, he will make a speech there setting forth the status of the work on the canal.

Fitzell Gets Reward.

The reward offered for solving the Westbrook murder case has been awarded Harry Fitzell. The reward, amounting to about $1,600, was not given to Fitzell until after a thorough investigation of the case. Fitzell was at one time a member of the local police force and is now a member of the Columbus police force. At the time he worked on the murder case he was employed by a Columbus detective agency.

J. W. Hawk Hurt—J. W. Hawk, an employe in the boiler shop at the Marion Steam Shovel plant suffered a painful injury, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, as the result of being struck by a broken pulley chain. The end of one piece of the chain struck him on the left side of the head above the ear, cutting a large gash. He was removed to his home on Florence street, where the proper surgical attention was rendered.

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AN AGED RESIDENT DIES AT RICHWOOD

The Passing of Mrs Melissa B Peet

PNEUMONIA IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Missionary Societies of the First Baptist Church at Richwood Hold a Meeting at the Home of Mrs C F Cox—The Time Is Given to Interesting Program

Richwood Dec 21—[Special]—Mrs Melissa B Peet the oldest woman in Richwood died at 2 o clock Saturday morning, at her home on south Franklin street She was ninety two years of age and death was the result of several days illness of pneumonia She had lived in Richwood about twenty seven years being well known and highly respected She was a member of the Presbyterian church Her husband the late William Peet died twenty two years ago She leaves one son Alonzo Evans of Richwood one grandson Claude Evans of Columbus the son being by a former marriage Two stepsons I G Peet and William Peet and six step grandchildren survive all residing in Richwood Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the late residence, Rev Leon Arpee officiating Interment followed at Shoup cemetery southeast of Richwood

The Womans Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs C F Cox on south Franklin street About twenty members of the societies were present The program opened with a song by the members followed by devotional exercises led by Mrs J E Longstaff A paper entitled Gods Gift to the World written by Mrs F F Fisher of Muskogee Oklahoma was read by Mrs Longstaff Little Miss Olive Colborn sang a Christmas solo and was followed by a reading by Miss Lois Longstaff Looking Backward and What Have I Learned This Year? was the subject of a paper read by Mrs L S Colborn A song by the societies was followed by a brief business session Each member responded to roll call with a memory verse on 'Love' Following adjournment a pleasant social hour was spent and lunch was served by the hostess Mrs Emma Colborn and Miss Alice Carroll were guests at the meeting

Miss Mary Jones visited her sister Mrs C S Stevens of Columbus Wednesday

W E Norris of Kenton visited his brother Mayor C H Norris of east Bomford street during the past week

Mrs D A Nickol spent Thursday in Columbus She was accompanied by her mother Mrs Lemuel Bonnet who lives south of Richwood

Mrs Bruce street and little son, George visited the former's sister Mrs J F Blair of Columbus during the past week

Miss Harriet Butler sixth grade teacher in the Richwood schools left Saturday for her home in Plain City to spend the holidays

Mrs William Kinney at her home southwest of Richwood was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church Wednesday afternoon Over thirty members of the society drove to the Kinney home and spent a very pleasant afternoon A program consisting of music and miscellaneous readings by members of the society was rendered after which luncheon was served Guests of the society were Rev M R Stover William H Lake and Mr and Mrs W W Davis of Richwood and Mr and Mrs Cassius Kinney of Peoria Washington

Miss Ada Beem who is employed by the Bock Entertainment bureau of Philadelphia and who has been traveling through the Eastern states since September arrived in Richwood Thursday to spend two or three weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs B F Beem and her sister Mrs W H Conbov

W H Lenox of Marion visited his sister Mrs Jason Case during the past week

Mr and Mrs W J Benton visited the former's parents at East Liberty during the past week

Mrs Mary Flanders of Toledo and Mrs W P Penix of Radnor were guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs R D Roberts of west Bingrove street

Master Royal Winter the six year old son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Winter of west Ottawa street fell at school Thursday afternoon striking his head and sustaining several bruises The child was stunned and required medical attention He suffered for several hours as a result of the fall

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Edna Graham were held Friday afternoon at 1 o clock from the Methodist Protestant church in Richwood instead of at the Shoup church as arranged previously Rev M R Stover officiated at the services and music was furnished by the M P choir Interment took place at Shoup cemetery

Mrs J F Mumford left Wednesday for her home in Hartman Tennessee after several weeks visit here with her sisters Mrs Jason Case and Mrs W C Hastings

Mrs Eugene Wile of Toledo has been the guest of her sister Mrs S Berke of south Franklin street during the past week

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church and the members of the Sunday school class of Mrs William B Phillips wife of the pastor of that church were very pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon at the beautiful new home of Mrs H W Money on north Clinton street About forty ladies were present and the afternoon was spent socially An elaborate luncheon was served by Mrs Money and her assistants Mrs Phillips was presented a handsome black dress as a Christmas present from the members of her Sunday school class

The remains of Mrs Mattie Henson were brought to Richwood Thursday night from Springfield and interred in the cemetery at York Friday She was about thirty years of age and was the wife of H L Henson who lived at York previous to his marriage The body on arriving at Richwood was taken to the home of the bereaved husbands sister Mrs Virgil Drum of Beems addition

J W Davis eighth grade teacher in the local public schools has gone to his home in Ashley to spend the holidays

Mr Jane P Hastings who has been visiting her daughter Mrs Emma Follett of south Franklin street left Saturday for Ridgeway to visit relatives She will also visit at Sidney several weeks

Ber C Smith principal of Richwood High School was called to his home at Elton a few days ago by the dangerous illness of his aunt with whom he makes his home He will spend the holidays at Elton

Miss Euphemia Huston teacher of art and music in the Richwood schools is spending her vacation with her parents at East Liverpool

Mr and Mrs O B Conright at their home on north Franklin street entertained a number of young people Friday evening in a highly enjoyable manner In a interesting contest Miss Georgeanna Peet was awarded a pretty prize At 10 o clock a dainty lunch was served by the hostess The guests were Misses Mildred Horn Adi Beem Euphemia Huston Hazel Husted Mary and Georgeanna Peet Gertrude Schmelzer Lamont Baldwin Mary Andrews Ethel Cheney Octa Bilsiver Harriet Butler Alba Handley Mary Leiberry and Hazel Robinson Messrs William Berke Lloyd Harper Elbert Harris Ralph Peet J W Davis Willis Hancock and Fred Cheney

Miss Una Elliot third grade teacher in the local schools left Friday for her home in Rushsylvania to spend her vacation

Miss Lena Beem and brother Perry Beem arrived in Richwood Friday from Adrian Michigan where both are attending college They will spend the holidays with their parents Mr and Mrs J C Beem

Miss Mary Eckelberry of Delaware was the guest Friday night and Saturday of Miss Mildred Horn

Christmas programs were rendered Friday afternoon by the pupils of the different grades of the public schools Gifts were exchanged by the teachers and pupils and a very pleasant afternoon spent School was dismissed for two weeks

An exciting game of basketball was played here Friday evening between Richwood and Ashley the visitors being the victors by a score of nineteen to twelve The game was largely attended

Mrs Clarence Hill at her home on east Blagrove street entertained the members of the Sunday school class of the Christian church Friday evening the occasion being a delightful one to all A peanut contest was enjoyed Miss Audrey Stout winning first prize and Ralph Daniels the consolation A nice luncheon was served by the hostess Those present were Misses Ruby Hombeck Glenna Johnson Gladys Shirk Anna Shoup Josie Drum Audrey Stout Misses Eugene Hill Willis Drum Roy Redding Ralph Daniels and Norton Kirl

UNCLAIMED MAIL

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice

Women—Mrs Pearl Pitting Mrs Olive Beaver Mrs Nettie Covert Miss Agnes Gonyard Miss Nancy Jane Johnson Mrs Edna Karnes Miss Vida Little Mrs Edward Lindrum Miss M L McCarmick Minnie Mount Mrs N Milliron Mrs Jennie Stout Mrs P Stegner Mrs S A Wright Miss Jane Wilke Miss Kathryn Wilkinson 2

Men—Louis 22 Bennett street Charles C Anderson 2 Will W Armstrong William Andrews J F Berliner care Spencer House J F Brown Emanuel Bower Charles Bennett C M Brown A Cone Grant Carl J W Cone Simon Chester George E Fisher Clement Grove J F Geesman James R Guthery Dr W H Hedges Charles Little L I Myers R A Mead George Pierson I Raber Howard Seltzer Lyman Smith John I Stumbo Robert Spurgeon William Thompson Emil Umbholtz Roy O Young Mr and Mrs John I Vose Mr and Mrs Smart

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OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LYDIA CHAPTER

Order of the Eastern Star Holds a Meeting

THE CHARITY BALL GIVEN BY THE ELKS

Eighty Couples Enjoy a Nice Dancing Program and Some Very Good Music—The Members of Kosciusko Lodge of Odd Fellows Hold Meeting—Lodge Items

The members of Lydia Chapter No 89 Order of the Eastern Star held a regular business meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening and after the transaction of some business of interest to the members installed the following officers for the ensuing year

Mrs Ella Williams worthy matron Henry C Cass worthy patron Mrs W J Ries associate matron Mrs Henry C Cass conductress Mrs Louis Scherff associate conductress Mrs A D Matthew chaplain Mrs Frank Eschman treasurer Miss Kate Ries secretary Mrs William Munsinger Adah Miss May Habermann Ruth Mrs William Waddell Esther Miss Edna Hunt Martha Mrs Emmet Jenkins Electa Mrs Charles R Clark Mrs W J Howard Mrs W M Tracey and Mrs James P Kense marshals

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 81 I O O F Monday evening

To the music of Baker's band consisting of twenty pieces eighty couples enjoyed the light fantastic at the Royal rink Monday night when the Elks gave their charity ball The program continued eighteen numbers one of the most popular being the Ellis two-step which was especially prepared for the occasion by George W Baker director of the band

The grand march at 9 o'clock was led by Mr and Mrs D R Crissinger and Miss Rose Jessop and Mr Fred A Stengel

The band was stationed in the west end of the rink and dancing continued until midnight At 10 o'clock lunch was served at the Hotel Majestic across the street

The floor committee was composed of Fred A Stengel Levi Cornwell and Walter Cope The ball was given under the auspices of the Elks charity bazar committee composed of Albert Howe Louis Scherff A C Holland W S Spence and G H Foster and a neat sum was realized to add to the charity fund raised through the bazar given in the old Free Baptist church on east Center street

A Christmas entertainment was held by the members of the Dimdale circle in their hall on south Main street Tuesday evening to which the friends of the members were invited During the evening a musical and literary program was rendered and presents from a tree were distributed to the members by Santa Claus At the conclusion of the program lunch was served

The next regular meeting of the order will be held next Tuesday evening

There was a large attendance at the meeting of Lime City Council No 201 B O P A M Tuesday evening Aside from the routine business the officers to serve for six months were elected as follows

C M Fisher junior past councilor Harry I Davis jr councilor John Pettit vice councilor Rollin Pretzman recording secretary G I Zimmer assistant recording secretary C I Nichols treasurer Perry Shuster conductor H L Williams warden George Martin inside sentinel Edward Gallagher outside sentinel J C Brady chaplain Cecil Alexander pianist

G I Smeltzer was elected trustee for a term of three years and J C Brady was elected representative to the picnic and memorial association The officers will be installed at the next meeting to be held in two weeks

The regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Ohio Tuesday evening was largely attended and considerable business of importance was transacted Aside from the routine business the officers for the coming year were elected as follows

Mrs John Navin president Mrs John M Sweeney vice president Mrs Sarah W Cusic recording secretary Mrs Mary Keevin financial secretary Miss Agnes Hannigan treasurer Mrs I D Artz sentinel Mrs Mary Hogan Mrs Charles Mellet and Miss Frances McLaughlin were elected trustees

The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting in two weeks

The Red Men enjoyed a social Tuesday evening A large percentage of the membership was present and a pleasant evening was spent

The esquire rank was conferred on one candidate at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge No 61 Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening

COMPANY MAY BE AT INAUGURATION

Company Is Waiting for Its New Overcoats

Providing the new overcoats of D company arrive in time Captain E O Richardson states that the members of the local company will attend the inauguration of Governor elect Judson Harmon at Columbus Monday January 11 Information has been received from the quartermaster of the state arsenal to the effect that the overcoats will in all probability be on hand

D company members are enthusiastic over the prospects of the trip and if the company attends Captain Richardson believes every man will be in line There is also a strong likelihood that the company will get a chance to visit Washington on the occasion of President elect Taft's inauguration Owing to the fact that the president elect is a son of Ohio the Ohio National guard will be liberally represented

JOHN BRUNNER IS VERY BADLY HURT

He Falls Under a Heavily-Loaded Wagon

John Brunner of Scott Town was badly injured on his place Tuesday morning He was returning from Agosta with a wagon on which were two barrels of salt and two telephone poles While walking along the side of the wagon his foot slipped and he fell the rear wheels of the wagon passing the full length of his body He was taken to his home and Dr B S Purnsides was summoned One of the bones of a shoulder blade was crushed and he was badly bruised about the body

TWO VILLAGES COMPLY WITH BOND GUARANTY

Scott Town and Marseilles Exceed the Allotment

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC FOR THE INTERURBAN ROAD

Scott Town Welcomes Boosting Committee and Guarantee Ten Thousand and Marseilles Goes Away Beyond Allotment and Underwrites Twenty Three Thousand

The boosting trip to Scott Town and Marseilles in behalf of the Findlay and Marion electric line was in encouraging success Messrs Phillips Christian Just and Hanley visited these two villages Monday and found the people cordially willing to encourage the undertaking

At Scott Town a meeting was held at Mason's barber shop presided over by Howard Virden The bond guaranty scheme was explained in detail speeches made by the Marion visitors and then the bond underwriting undertaken In a very short time the substantial men of Scott Town had put down their names to guarantee ten $1 000 bonds

Then the party motored on to Marseilles A big public meeting was scheduled there and the attendance was enlivened by the ladies who showed their interest in having that section put in full connection with the balance of the world There was a splendid meeting presided over by Rev Ferguson Messrs Christian Just Hanley and Phillips spoke in turn then the bond underwriting was taken up and $23 000 were guaranteed There was immense enthusiasm When a new volunteer would come forward to write a guarantee the ladies and spectators would applaud and the spirit of boosting carried Marseilles beyond its allotment The excess guaranty in these two villages will go to help the shortage at Forest

The Marion delegation was impressed with the local need of extending the village sprit Marion could underwrite a half million is readily as Marseilles guarantees $2 000

The committees work will now turn to making the Marion figures grow With Marion guaranty of her quota of $12 000 the speedy building of the road is positively assured

Thomas Moon Ill

Thomas Moon of Scott Town suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home about 6 o'clock Thursday morning He had just finished building the fires when he suddenly became ill He was unconscious most of the morning Mr Moon is seventy one years of age and this is the third stroke he has suffered His condition is considered quite serious

MONDAY SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Eight Hours and Thirteen Minutes of Daylight

Monday was the shortest day of the year The sun rose at 7 21 and set at 4 34 giving only eight hours and thirteen minutes of actual daylight with approximately fifteen hours and forty seven minutes Monday night

The days will now become longer and according to the old saying as the day begins to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Daniel Circle of Pleasant street

BENDER'S WET GOODS LOOK GOOD TO TRAMP

Fellow Helps Himself to Wine in the City Prison

A QUESTION AS TO DISPOSAL OF GOODS

Council Delinquent in Passing an Ordinance—J C Payne a Traveling Salesman Is Arrested and Later Released—Is Charged with Defrauding Hotel Proprietor

The question of how to dispose of the wet goods secured in the search of the place conducted by Deputy Sheriff Tender and Chief Collins Thursday morning is quite a bothering one Under the search and seizure law under which the goods were secured the liquor must be confiscated according to an ordinance adopted by the city council

Council has never passed an ordinance covering the situation and as a result the mayor appealed to that body Monday evening to look after it The city solicitor has not brought the matter to the attention of council and that body adjourned Monday evening without taking any action

J C Payne who claims to be traveling for a Chicago grocery firm was taken off an interurban car by a Delaware officer about 6 o'clock Sunday evening for the local police department Payne was wanted here on a warrant charging him with attempting to defraud F J Noval who conducts the Majestic hotel out of a board bill amounting to over $70

Officer Wilhelm went to Delaware Monday and returned with the prisoner in the afternoon Payne claimed that he had previously arranged for the payment of the bill After a conference between Payne and Noval the affidavit was withdrawn the former agreeing to pay the bill He was assessed the costs of the officer going to Delaware after him and left town with the mayor for this expense

Retreat hotel the stopping place of the tramps which is located in the rear of the city prison was well filled Monday evening the cold driving the wanderers to shelter In going to the sleeping place the tramps must fall through the city prison One of the tramps preceded the officer some distance Monday evening and noticing the cell full of wet goods in the prison he reached through the bars and secured a bottle or two of wine did not stop for lodging It is believed that the tramp returned to the prison after going to the lodging place

A person in the city has possession of the wine taken but Chief Cornwell who made an investigation claims the seat of wet goods is buried

Earl Parley was brought here from Xenia Monday evening by Chief Cornwell who placed Parley under arrest on his release from the workhouse at that place and brought him to Marion to answer to a charge of forgery in the case in which he tendered his employer C W Baker for a piano About four months ago Parley was employed as a salesman by C W Baker He had placed a piano in a home near Radnor and later informed his employer that he had moved the piano to another house and secured a note in payment

Parley collected about five dollars from his employer which was the charge he represented for moving the piano While Baker was holding the note Parley was trying to make a cash sale of the piano according to his employer When arraigned before the mayor Tuesday Parley waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury His bond was fixed at $300 in default of which he was taken to jail

J C Curry a detective of the Erie filed an affidavit in the mayors court Tuesday charging Johns Hoyoth and Nick Tomosko two foreigners with making an assault on Daniel Redmon an Erie conductor in the Erie yards Sunday night The men were arrested in the yards by local officers a short time after the assault When arraigned the duo they could not all enough English to be given a hearing and were committed to jail to await the arrival of an interpreter As soon as the condition permits Redmon will come here from Huntington to identify the accused men

COMMON PLEAS

A motion for a new trial for Benjamin F Eichinger who was convicted in the penitentiary for life for criminally assaulting seven year old Elizabeth I Doyle at Cedarville in May 1907 was overruled by Judge Young The day the motion for a new trial was filed for the reason that one of the jurors who had tried Eichinger had said Any man who would commit such a crime should be murdered at once for life Because of the juror misconduct it was claimed Eichinger was entitled to a new trial

W R Shetterly through his attorney Homer E Johnson brought suit in common pleas court Tuesday against D G Houtz and A F Benedict to recover $1 000 damages The plaintiff sets up that December 11 1905 he entered into a contract with the defendants for the purchase of goods at No 1 South Main street which they the defendants were to transfer to him two lots and pay described in the petition Plaintiff says he and has fulfilled complied with the terms of the contract that the wife of one of them has a dower interest in the lots and refuses to release Asserts that as a result of such failure on the part of the defendants to comply with the contract he has been damaged in the amount named

An injunction action filed by Ira Ford restraining the commissioners of the Linwood free turnpike from completing the road was settled Tuesday as to allow the contractor Fred W Turner of Galion to receive seventy five per cent of the contract price

A bank of says a maker is the most obsequious thing on earth but mighty few of them know better

A FREE EMPLOYMENT BEREAU IS PLANNED

The Salvation Army Has Scheme To Help Workers

WILL SEND WORTHY PEOPLE TO WORK

Many Widows and Small Children in the City Who Deserve Help and Are Being Assisted by the Salvation Army—Lazy and Drunken Men Get No Help from Army

A free employment bureau is to be established by the Salvation army at No 146 south Main street The army officers believe that something of this kind will fill a long needed want in Marion and through the cooperation of a number of persons and societies interested in charitable work they will be able to carry out their plans

The object of the bureau is to furnish work of all kind to those in need and able to work in lieu of giving them food and clothing

Often there are men with families who would not accept aid of us if they only had work said a Salvation army officer to a party of gentlemen interested in relief work Tuesday evening For instance if people wanting work done such as cleaning house or scrubbing or washing or anything will call us up and let us know we will put their names down on a register and send worthy people to do the work and they will thereby earn what they get In the way we can also keep a list of the worthy poor out of employment and assist them greatly The greatest charity to my mind is assisting those who will to aid themselves

Of course you will understand continued the officer there are many widows with small children in the city They are constantly in need of help Sometimes there is a worthless father but the wife and the mother of the children are worthy of aid and so we aid them but we are careful to see that the money is nothing There are comparatively few cases of professional beggars in the city The real worthy cases are those which we seek out In the case the bureau charge for finding employment for people but

a free bureau will be a great boon to the Salvation army work in Marion I hope all people who want anything done and want somebody to do it will let us know by telephone or otherwise

Just now the Salvation army workers are rushed with Christmas undertakings Nearly 100 baskets will be sent out to the city's poor the night before Christmas

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Little Velma Dappley Is Badly Scalded as the Result of the Overturning of a Cup of Hot Coffee Miss Nina Struthers Is Given a Shower—Marion Notes

Marion Dec 24—[Special]—A blaze which threatened to destroy the Decker school building south of town occurred Wednesday afternoon The fire was discovered by H Frances who lives but a mile distant and who immediately gave the alarm In a short time a crowd had gathered and a bucket brigade was formed With the help of this and plenty of water the fire was extinguished but not before considerable damage had been done The fire originated from a defective flue School was dismissed until Monday

Mr and Mrs Roy Liddinger of Galion visited over Sunday at the home of the latters parents Mr and Mrs C A Benfield here

Lisper Bradford and Victor Brooks of south of town have taken a contract to furnish Bucyrus meat

Velma the five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J A Dappley was the victim of an accident Wednesday morning Mrs Dappley was preparing the morning meal and was pouring the coffee when little Velma overturned a cup of the boiling liquid on herself As a result she is suffering of a badly scalded leg

John Sulser Jr and J A Auld were Galion visitors Monday

Mrs Adeline Kerr and daughter Mrs Ford Evans were in Marion on business Tuesday

Mr and Mrs J B Couse of southwest of town spent Sunday at the Times Morton home at Caledonia

Mr and Mrs A M Kinnamon were business visitors in Marion Monday

Mrs Lottie Claypole from the West is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Samuel Groves southwest of town

Miss Delvin Cyphers visited his aunt Mrs William Weidmaier in Marion several days last week

Mrs Mary Ann Steadman of New Winchester spent several days last week with her daughter Mrs John Burton, here

Miss Mae Slaughter returned home Wednesday from Ashley after spending several weeks with relatives at that place

F M Knapp of Marion was here on business Thursday

Cloyd O Heilman of Cleveland spent Saturday at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs C F Heilman

Mr and Mrs Albert Glover assisted by Mrs Ernest Spurlock entertained Mr and Mrs A C Williams Mr and Mrs William Rutherford and family and Mr and Mrs I E Bending and family Saturday

James Cassinger returned from Kinsman Pymbuil county Wednesday after spending a week with relatives there

Mr and Mr John Fate of Edison visited over Sunday at the William Kantz home

The Misses Daisy and Ina Motley were business visitors in Marion Saturday

Mr and Mrs Munson Fate of Edison visited at the Mitchell Kilgore home from Saturday until Monday

Mrs Elmer Smith who is attending school in Ada is spending the holidays at the home of her parent Mr and Mrs A M Smith at Climax

William McCormick and B A Doner were transacting business in Marion Friday

Mr and Mrs Herbert Kinnamon will spend Christmas at the Harry Mills home in Cardington

A M Kinnamon and J B Couse were business visitors in Mt Gilead Tuesday

Mrs Ridgeway Ireland of cuth west of town was a Marion visitor Monday

The time set for the Christmas entertainment at the Centre M E church has been changed It will be held Thursday evening instead of Friday

William Pratt and daughter Helen of Marion visited the former mother Mrs I I Fowler of town Sunday

Miss Hattie Cox spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs Elmer Smith at Climax

Mr P L Ewing and son Harry were Marion visitors Wednesday

About thirty of the friends of Mrs Nina Struthers gathered at the home of her brother Guy Struthers near Iberia Monday evening and gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr Carey Hartwell of east of Iberia which will take place this evening at the latter Miss Struthers received many useful and beautiful presents

Mrs H W Hazlewood and children of Caledonia were here on business Tuesday

Mrs Homer Stone of Dover is visiting her parents Mr and Mr C Heileman and will remain over Christmas

Miss Carrie Croel of west of town visited friends in Galion from Saturday until Monday

Mr Lewis spent Wednesday in Galion on business

Mr R V Bonner and son Richard of Cardington visited friends here Thursday

Mr and Mrs John Neff of north west of town visited over Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs W Kessler near Linds

The Misses Lucy Lower Juanita Hupp Vivian and Geraldine Neff were Sunday guests of the Misses Lower Neff

Miss Ivey Fox who is teaching in Decker school south of town visited her parents at Prospect from Friday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jame Shattuck and children of west of town were Marion visitors Saturday

Mr Tom Carrington and nephew Mc Mason spent several days last week at the home of the former's mother Mrs J Clutter at Springtown The returned home Thursday

Several loads of Cinders have been hauled here and are being used for sidewalks over town

William Kantz who is employed as carpenter by Mr Lee is home on a vacation of several weeks

Clinton and Fred Myles of Potomac Illinois visited Tuesday at the A M Kinnamon home

Mr and Mrs W C Williams were business visitors in Galion Tuesday

Mrs Edward Beagles and Ralph Cress of south of town visited relatives and friends in New Winchester Saturday

Neighbors and friends of Mr and Mrs Alex Cochran of southeast of town met at that place Saturday and enjoyed an old fashioned wood chopping At noon dinner was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Samuel Stauffer Those present were Peter Tennant and son Tom Jacob Lover and son John Nevins Lambert Times Amiel Jacob Hine John Hofstetter Henry Roesch George Shade Ira Amend and Samuel Stauffer

The members of the I O O F met at the club room Saturday evening and enjoyed a very pleasant time The time was spent in games and social chat

Mrs Clem Apt of southwest of town and Mrs Frank Apt of Edison are visiting friends in Marion and Waldo at present They will return home Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Bradford Kirk and family and Alfred Rostorfer visited at the John Hofstetter home Sunday

Mrs Edith Winninger of Monnett is visiting her sister Mrs Ira Slaughter

John Hofstetter of northeast of town was a Galion visitor Monday

Mr and Mrs Dominick Angelo are the parents of a daughter born Thursday

Frank Spurlock was a business visitor in Galion Saturday

Mrs Nettie Spicer visited friends and relatives in Shelby and Galion from Wednesday until Friday

Charles Winch was a Marion visitor Saturday

Mrs Fred Black and Mr Andrew Auld spent Thursday at the Mitchell Kilgore home south of town

Mrs Cassie Plotner and Mrs George Weidmaier were in Marion on business Friday

John Wenrod of south of town was a visitor in Bucyrus Friday

Mrs Samuel Stauffer and Mrs Nevins Lambert were Marion visitors Wednesday

John Hammer of Caledonia was here on business Friday

Mrs Cassie Eddy and Mrs Charles Heitz were Galion visitors Wednesday

Cora Rutherford was in Marion on business Wednesday

Jacob Bauman of Galion was transacting business here Thursday

John Dappley spent several days last week with relatives and friends at Delaware

James McKinstry of south of town was a business visitor in Marion Thursday

Mr and Mr Peter Jacoby and Mrs John Dappley were shopping in Galion Saturday

Mr and Mrs Fred Linden returned to their home in Marion Friday after spending several days with relatives and friends south of town

Mr and Mrs William McKeever and daughter Margaret of south west of town will spend Christmas at the home of Mr McKeever's parents in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Henry Baldinger and children Mrs William Gebhart and son and Mrs Dora Winch were Marion visitors Friday

Mr and Mrs William Kantz Inez and Hazel Gumbel Lawrence Myers and Chester Goldsmith attended the dance at Caledonia Saturday evening

Mrs Nora Lohnes of south of town will spend Christmas with her cousin Miss Edna Price in Galion

Mrs Rachael Gebhart of Caledonia visited over Sunday with her aunt Mr Dora Winch south of town

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MOTHERS' COUNCIL ENJOYS A MEETING

Mrs Benjamin Fox Is Hostess to Members

THE TIME GIVEN TO NICE PROGRAM

Readings Appropriate to the Christmas Season Are Given—Contata Is Given by Sunday-School of the Baptist Church at Prospect—Some Village Notes

Prospect Dec 24—[Special]—Mrs Benjamin Fox was hostess to the Mothers council at her home on Water street Thursday afternoon The home was tastefully trimmed in holly and Christmas bells Roll call was responded to with quotations from Whittier Mrs N I Johnson and Mrs J W Humphries contributed readings appropriate to Christmas time Mrs Harvey Wolfley read the poem Mabel Marion from Whittier The current events were in charge of Mr J J Roberts After a social session the hostess served refreshments

Mr and Mrs Thomas Lee and children of Columbus visited several days last week with Mrs Lees parents Mr and Mrs Charles Rogers

Mrs William Kerr of Marion was the guest of her mother Mrs Flora McPherson Friday

Rev I H Hartelbrink was a Columbus visitor Friday

Mrs Edward Roberts and daughter visited the former's parents Mr and Mrs George Finch in Marion the past week

Mrs Mattie Hiller of Marion was a guest at the home of her brother Owen Landon Saturday

Miss Martha Collins of Toledo visited at the home of her mother Mrs I I Collins the past week

Mr and Mrs S H Cast visited relatives in Columbus Thursday

George Codding and daughter Alice visited at the home of the former's son M Codding near La Rue Sunday and Monday

Walter Roberts was a Columbus visitor Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Stratton visited her sister Mrs Daniel Miller in Marion Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Charles Isler were Marion visitors Saturday

Silas Young of Circleville was the guest of his cousin Amos Huffman Wednesday and Thursday

Miss Annabel Beaver of Perrysville visited Sunday at the home of her brother H D Beaver

Miss Helen Eichman of Monnett hill is spending the holidays at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs I N Eichman

Roy Chapin who is attending school at Princeton New Jersey is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his father Rev C M Chapin

Mrs John Eversole was the guest of her daughter Mrs Pearl Sells at Marion last Wednesday

Fred Smith was in Columbus on business Friday

Misses Maggie and Abbie Stauffer visited at the home of their brother George Stauffer in Marion Saturday

Misses Marie and Antonette Cox of near Radnor were entertained at the home of their uncle William Cox Sunday

The cantata Santa Claus was rendered by the Sunday school of the Baptist church Wednesday evening is the pastor Rev A I Clere and family will spend Christmas at the former home of Mrs Clere at Robinsburg, West Virginia

Rev Mr Walker of Delaware preached a very able sermon at the M E church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor Rev F J Holliday who officiated at the funeral of Mrs Gardner held at the Marlborough church near Ashley

Edward Leitch of Dayton visited his parents Mr and Mrs William Leitch over Sunday

Dr A W McNeill was called to Battle Creek Michigan on professional business Saturday

Misses Minnie Denman of Waldo and Mary Ellen Hinckley of Plymouth Indiana were the guests of their cousin Mrs A E Johnson Friday and Saturday

Mrs Fred Hitchen and children of Kaukauna are visiting the former's parents Mr and Mrs Samuel Thomas

Mr and Mrs Frank Moore and daughter Helen departed Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Norwalk

Mrs J S Dunger of Marion called on friends here Thursday

Charles Fleming corporation court constable resigned the office on account of illness Mayor I Huff appointed Thomas Limerock to fill the vacancy and he took the oath of office at the regular council meeting Monday evening Mr Fleming will leave for Oklahoma the first of the year

J N Count who met with an accident a few days ago at Green Camp was moved to his home here Sunday

Murl Chapin son of Rev C M Chapin pastor of the Presbyterian church here will leave for Port Deposit Maryland on Saturday for Scott Washington where he will sail January for Japan He has entered into a two years contract under the auspices of the national Y M C A to teach in the government schools Mr Chapin is a bright young man having graduated from the Wooster university class of 08

Mrs C Hill returned home Saturday from an extended visit with relatives at Guthrie Oklahoma

IMPROVEMENT FOR A TELEPHONE PLANT

Some Changes Being Made in Plant at LaRue

BAPTIST CHURCH MEETINGS CLOSED

Series of Services Is Continued Three Weeks—Mrs R D Henkle Is Hostess to the Members of Twentieth Century Club—LaRue Notes of Past Week

LaRue Dec 24—[Special]—The LaRue telephone company is installing a new switchboard and otherwise improving the plant at present

The series of meetings which has been in progress at the Baptist church for the past three weeks closed Sunday evening

Mrs Carl Cidi left Sunday morning for her home in Rochester New York having been called here by the serious illness of her mother Mrs I P Dodd

Mr and Mrs M C McCormick and family of Scranton Kentucky are visiting relatives in the vicinity of LaRue

Mrs J A Slusser was a visitor in Marion Monday

Mr and Mrs Harry Sharpe of Kenton C Johnson of Columbus Misses Anna and Hazel Drew of Lorain Mr and Mrs Albert Wallmer of Mt Victory Dr Ivan Brobst of Richwood Mrs William Sharpe of Spencer Roy Sharpe of Wichita Kansas were relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral of Miss Leona Sharpe Thursday

Mr J K Peters visited in Marion Monday

A Straw and Murray Miller were business visitors in Marion Saturday

Donald Lingo of Delaware is spending his vacation with his parents here

Mrs R D Henkle was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club and a few invited guests at her home on Walnut street Tuesday afternoon An interesting program was rendered Roll call responses were Chinese Evils Mrs William Drake contributed an interesting paper on the Opium War A paper Future of the Chinese was well rendered by Mrs I H Guthery Cast out the Poison Heathen was given by Mrs R D Henkle An interesting magazine study What is America Doing for the Orient? was read by Mrs I H Raub After a discussion of current topics the club adjourned to met December 29 with Mrs I K Peters of Chestnut street The guests were Mrs W I Knuffin Mrs D K Drake Mr Roy Hesser and Miss Edith Alt

Mrs R D Henkle and Miss Edith Alt were Marion visitors Friday

The public schools closed here Thursday evening for ten days vacation with Christmas exercises in the various rooms

Mr and Mrs I S Brown were the guests of Marion relatives Friday night and Saturday

Mr Weed of Columbus who assisted Rev F N Low with the singing during the series of meetings at the Baptist church returned to his home in Columbus Monday morning

Mrs William Drake was a Marion visitor Monday

Mr Harry Rish and Mrs Perry Longsberry were Marion visitors Tuesday

Mr and Mrs W H Brooks of Toledo are visiting relatives in La Rue and vicinity

Miss Demeral who is attending school at Delaware is spending her vacation with her mother

Master Harry Myers of Kenton is visiting Mr and Mrs B Morris north of La Rue

Roy Hesser of Ada arrived home Tuesday evening where he will spend his vacation

Mrs Ferris Day and Miss Alice Thomas of Scott Town were visitors at La Rue Tuesday

Benjamin Thomasson left for Lima Wednesday morning to visit relatives over Christmas

Miss Sadie Kennedy returned to her home in Marion Monday after a weeks visit with relatives in La Rue

Mrs M C Long of Richwood spent a few days last week with relatives at La Rue

Mrs Harry Davis and daughter Vera visited relatives in Marion several days last week

Mr and Mrs C F Stahl and daughter Mae will spend the holidays with Cincinnati relatives

I G Copeland M C Clements D C Kirkaway and N H Davis were Marion visitors Tuesday afternoon

W F Norris of Kenton was a visitor at La Rue Thursday evening

Mrs Martha J Bell visited relatives in Marion Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr and Mrs A P Wise and children have gone to Lorain where they will spend Christmas with relatives

Mr and Mrs C H Sutton and son Roy spent Wednesday in Marion

Henry Wise was a business visitor in Columbus Friday of last week

Don and Austin Shirk and Roy Baughman of the Ohio State university are home to visit their parents during vacation

W H Judd of Marion visited friends in La Rue Thursday evening

Mrs John Bonner and Mrs Clay Seffner were Marion visitors Friday

W S Carter of Columbus was a business visitor in La Rue Thursday

Mr and Mrs W I Knuffin visited relatives in Marion Friday

Mr and Mrs John Sharpe Mr and Mrs William Sharpe who were called here by the death of their sister returned to their home in Spencer Monday morning

A I Wise spent Sunday with relatives in Fostoria

Mrs W I Drew and Miss Ruth Ann Ansbile were visitors in Marion Friday

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Esther Miller and Mr Paul Fuerst

MARRIAGE SERVICE IS WITNESSED BY FRIENDS

Special Christmas Services Are Held in the Richwood Churches—Addresses Delivered by the Various Pastors—Joseph K Griffis Gives a Fine Lecture at Richwood

Richwood Dec 24—[Special]—Miss Esther Miller and Mr Paul Fuerst of Richwood were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of Rev Leo Dumb of Columbus The ceremony was witnessed by Mr and Mrs I Miller and Mr Manuel Miller parents and brother of the bride A number of Columbus friends were also present The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs I Miller and has lived all her life in Richwood She is a young lady of very pleasing qualities and has many friends The groom Mr Fuerst came here a few weeks ago from Cleveland and entered into a partnership with the bride's father in the Consumers Wholesale store Mr and Mrs Fuerst immediately began housekeeping in a suite of rooms over the store

Special Christmas services were held in all the local churches Sunday At the M P church the pastor Rev C A Cramer preached a Christmas sermon in the morning and in the evening a vesper service was held Rev M R Stover pastor of the M P church preached Christmas sermons morning and evening and special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of the chorister David Neal Rev Leon Apee delivered appropriate sermons at the Presbyterian church and the choir rendered several beautiful selections Rev I S Colborn of the Baptist church and Rev William B Phillips of the Christian church preached timely and interesting sermons to large congregations morning and evening

Misses Omith Ishiff and Lulu Flesher who are students at the Ohio Northern university at Ada are visiting their parents Mrs Emmet Isbill and Mr and Mrs Arthur Flesher

The Union County Agricultural society held a meeting Saturday at Marysville and besides attending several matters of importance to them to the next annual county fair elected a board of directors The following men will represent the townships of northern Union county F F Temple Washington H F Moore Leesburg F F Freeman Taylor F K Longstreth of Claibourne township will finish his unexpired term

Joseph K Griffis filled the third number of the Knights of Pythias lecture course at the Richwood opera house Monday evening Mr Griffis whose Indian name is Tahan told a thrilling story of his life with the Kiowa tribe his capture by Custer and his later life He is now a Presbyterian minister an author and lecturer

Mrs I I Blair of Columbus is visiting relatives in Richwood

Miss Stella Fisher of Marion visited Miss Myrtle Oliver and other relatives here during the past week

I I Albright of Columbus attended to business matters in Richwood during the past week

Miss Stella Hall a student at the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware is spending the holidays with her parents Dr and Mrs I P Hall

Mr and Mrs James Cushman have moved into their handsome new dwelling on south Franklin street

William Beale spent Sunday with friends in Marion

About twenty of the relatives and friends of Emery Isenbarth who resides in the northern part of Richwood gathered at his home Monday evening to assist him to celebrate his birthday anniversary The affair was a complete surprise to the host and was most enjoyed by all The hours were spent in conversation and games of all kind and candy was served by Mrs Isenbarth

Mr and Mrs A C Eggert are spending the holidays with the latters mother Mrs L J Houser of Columbus

Miss Allie Carroll visited her uncle P C Carroll and family of Marion Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs W H Evans visited friends in Marion Saturday

Misses Jessie Jones and Marion Marriott were Marion visitors Sunday

Miss Ethel Kinney a teacher in the public schools at Middletown is spending her vacation with her parents Rev Mr and Mrs N J Kinney just west of Richwood

Mr and Mrs William Smith and daughter Miss Lucille visited relatives in Galion Saturday and Sunday

Miss Mary Jones visited her mother in Marion Saturday and Sunday

Miss Mary Spicer spent several days in Marion last week She was accompanied home by her daughter Mr J W Mullen who remained here until Saturday

Rev M and Mrs N J Kinney were Marion visitors Saturday

Mr and Mrs George W Wardle returned to their home in Marion Saturday after a visit of several days with relatives near Richwood

Arthur Sloop of Columbus visited his parents Mr and Mrs Eli Sloop Sunday

Mr and Mrs A B Simons spent Saturday in Columbus

Mrs W G Houser spent Sunday with relatives in Marion

J F Thompson of Covington Kentucky visited his wife's parents Mr and Mrs N P Westheimer during the past week

Carl Sloop who is a traveling salesman for a wholesale house in Chicago left Monday for the West after a pleasant visit here with his parents Mr and Mrs C W Sloop

Mr and Mrs A B Montross were guests Sunday of the latters brother George Mather and family of Marion

Dwight Robinson spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus

Miss Clara Maze spent Sunday with her sister Mrs Z B Houston of Marion

Mr and Mrs R R Gill are spending several days with their parents at Wooster

Miss Mary Lile who is employed as a teacher in the public schools at Lorain is spending the holidays with her father John Lile and her sister Mrs I I Rupp

Miss Ida Schlect of Agosta visited her cousin Mrs A B Montross during the past week Miss Schlect has gone to Muskogee Oklahoma to reside

Mr and Mrs C F Shirk of Little son of Ashtabula are spending the holidays with their parents Mr and Mrs H Shirk and Mr and Mrs W R Robison

Robert Graham of Chicago is visiting his grandmother Mrs Jane Graham just north of Richwood

Miss Lelah Winter and Elmer Wyatt of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware are spending their vacation here with their parents Mr and Mrs F I Winter

Mr and Mrs George Smith and children spent Sunday with Mrs Smith's sister Mrs Chester Landon of Marion

Mr and Mrs Ralph Case left Monday for Galion to spend the week with Mrs Case's mother Mrs Agnes Meuser

Miss Blanche Biddle who is employed as supervisor of drawing and penmanship in the public schools at Mitchellsburg Iowa is spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs William Biddle west of Richwood

Mr and Mrs Earl Cobb and children of Marion are visiting Mrs Cobbs sister Mrs Cora Howison and other relatives here

Mrs Clarence Morris and little daughter who came here from Golden Colorado several months ago to visit the former's parents Mr and Mrs W S Winters of South Franklin street left Tuesday to Carroll Fairfield county where they will make their future home

I P Fedley & Sons have opened a news stand in the interurban station which is a great convenience to the public

Miss Nellie Farley of Marion spent last week with her aunt Mrs I O Masters of Beatty avenue

W H Husted attended a meeting of the Ohio Railroad Telegraphers association at Wadsworth Friday and Saturday

At a regular meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah Tuesday evening one candidate was initiated into the order

I P Fedley made a business trip to Delaware Saturday

Mrs A B Morris of Marion is visiting her sister Mrs W P Rice of north Franklin street

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REAL ESTATE

Eppa J Arthur and others to Herbert L Norris one lot in Marion $—

A F Benedict to Rosetta Shetler one lot in Marion $1 200

Ryce I Crawford to Emma D Longsberry one lot in LaRue $2 0

Alfred P Cutter and others to Charles S Clutter one lot in Marion $400

Alfred P Cutter and others to Charles S Clutter eighty acres in Scott township $ 100

F F Guthery to William Ruggles and others ninety acres in Big Island township $6 100

D E Houtz to Rosella Shetler one lot in Marion $1 600

S A Howser to Joseph Fields one lot in Claridon $600

Jones & Wilson to Evett Jacoby two lots in Marion $700

Prince Johnson to Alice McMichael undivided half interest in part of one lot in Marion $500

Harry A Leffler to William C Shaw and others one half acre in Marion $150

Irene H Laddane to Emma Z Mosier fifty acres in Big Island township one dollar

T J Mead to F E Mead and others one lot in Marion $215

Emma Z Mosier to Irene H Laddane fifty acres in Big Island township one dollars

Marshall Marley to F H Payne one fourth acre in Big Island township $1

S M Mahaffey to Lona W Moon one lot in Marion $2 000

Samuel H Mahaffey to L S Moon one lot in Marion $2 000

Harry F McCulley to Ida F McCulley one lot in Marion $1 400

Harry F McCulley to Ida F McCulley one lot in Marion $1 200

Annie F McNeal to Alice McMichael undivided half interest in lot in Marion $150

Flora Thomas to I C Thomas three acres in Green Camp one dollar

George H Uhler to Lucretia Uhler one lot in Marion $4 750

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OFFICERS SELECTED BY SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Annual Meeting of Waldo School Tuesday Evening

S W ALLMENDINGER NOW SUPERINTENDENT

Big Day Proves a Success at the Village and a Neat Sum Is Secured to Be Used in Buying a New Furnace for M P Church—Village Notes of Past Week

Waldo Dec 24—[Special]—The Sunday school board of the M P church met at the church Tuesday evening and elected officers for the coming year as follows Superintendent S W Allmendinger assistant superintendent Mrs Charles Taylor secretary Mrs Vinnie Schindler treasurer George Myers librarian Mrs Hazel Graham chorister D W Benedict superintendent home department Miss Blanche Porterfield superintendent of primary department Mr Emmet Taylor superintendent of cradle roll Mrs Joseph Bland

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs Ellen Mills Wednesday afternoon with quite a good attendance

The day was very successfully observed by the ladies of the M E church Sunday netting quite a nice sum towards the proposed new furnace for the church

Superintendent and Mrs Jobe nee entertained the pupils Wednesday evening at the town hall

Mrs B Hounsworth and daughter Mildred of Marion have returned home after a pleasant visit of a week or more with relatives here

Mr and Mrs Harry High of Marion have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr and Mrs Scot Howison

Mr and Mrs E Conklin of Westfield were guests of Mrs Ellen Miller Saturday

Mr and Mrs Newton Porterfield and Miss Blanche Porterfield visited at Marion Saturday

Mrs Florence Smith visited friends in Marion Saturday

Mrs Ellen Miller and Miss Veronee Oborn were Marion visitors Monday

Mrs William Stone and daughter were in Marion Monday

Miss Edith Somers formerly a teacher in the schools here visited this week with Miss Bertha Augustine

Mrs William Michels returned Tuesday from Marion where she had been visiting friends She was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs Thomas Glaze and granddaughter Thelma and Clover Glaze who will remain over Christmas

Misses Hazel Graham and Jessie Wyatt Mrs D Wyatt Mrs John Wyatt and Mrs J W Jobe were among the shoppers from here in Marion Monday

Mrs Frank Smith and daughter Dorothy of Marion visited Mrs Mitt Smith Wednesday

Mrs Jacob Akron is visiting this week with her daughter Mrs Roscoe Oborn in Marion

Mrs Ralph Gable was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Mr and Mrs S Overdorf were Marion visitors Wednesday

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CASTRO'S RULE IS OVERTHROWN

Gomez Proclaims New Order of Government.

ASSASSINATION PLOT THWARTED

Arrests Friends of President Who Seek His Life.

With His Own Hands He Apprehends the Ringleader—All Are Cast into Prison—Letter of Credit on Berlin and Paris Banks Withdrawn. Offensive Decree Suspended—Negotiating with Holland.

Caracas, Dec. 23. — Venezuela has thrown off the yoke of Cipriano Castro, and the dictator who has governed the republic with a rod of iron ever since he took forcible possession of the yellow house in Caracas in 1899 is now openly charged with conspiracy to compass the assassination of a man he left at the head of the republic when he sailed away on Nov. 23 from La Guaira, nominally to secure skilled medical aid in Berlin for a malady of long standing, and is today thoroughly discredited.

The Bank of Venezuela has cabled its correspondents at Berlin and Paris canceling the unlimited letter of credit given to President Castro when he left Venezuela for Europe, and no one in Caracas believes he will ever dare return to the capital. The Castro cabinet has been forced to resign and a new and progressive ministry has been appointed by Juan Vicente Gomez, the acting president.

The attempt upon the life of Gomez was frustrated by the cool nerve and courageous daring of the acting president himself. Alone and unsupported he arrested the ringleaders of the conspiracy with his own hands, in the presence of their armed adherents, and after this action he issued a proclamation saying that not only had he saved his own life, but he had maintained the highest ideals of the chief magistrate of the republic.

At a conference between Acting President Gomez and Baron Von Seckedorf, the German minister, in charge of the affairs of Holland, it was agreed to suspend the operation of the decree prohibiting the transshipment at Willemstad of goods destined for Venezuela.

Pending the signing of a treaty between Holland and a duly empowered Venezuelan commissioner, the Dutch warships that have been patrolling the Venezuelan coast for nearly three weeks will be withdrawn.

Sttatement Is Issued.

Caracas, Dec. 23.—There is to be a general reorganization of the government. The fall of President Castro leaves no obstacle in the way of settling the various international questions confronting the republic. Jose De Jesus Paul, the former minister of foreign affairs, who played a prominent part in all Venezuela's foreign relations for the last six months, has been commissioned to go to Europe to settle all outstanding disputes with foreign powers. He will leave here tomorrow. Senor Paul has advised the diplomatic representatives here that measures to preserve order and protect the interests of foreigners will be taken.

Acting President Gomez issued a proclamation as follows: "Fellow Patriots—I assumed charge of the presidency of Venezuela under the terms of the constitution. I undertook these duties without personal ambition. From the first, I endeavored to conciliate the aspirations of the people with my high obligations, and to this end I established, in accordance with our national institutions, an administraton that recognized all personal and public guarantees.

"Unfortunately, my good intentions met with incomprehensible hinderance on the part of a few persons, who called themselves intimate friends of General Castro. Not only did these persons block the carrying out by me of my legal duties, but they stooped to conspiracy and clab orated a diabolical plot against my life. This conspiracy was crushed when I personally faced the plotters and imprisoned them. By so doing I saved more than my personal existence; I maintained the manly prestige of the chief magistracy of the republic, which it is my ambition to convert into a fountain of good for all Venezuelans.

"I have constituted a cabinet representing the public opinion of Venezuela, and with the collaboration of my ministers I intend to enforce the constitutional guarantees: to respect the autonomy of the various states of the Venezuelan republic; to protect local industries against odious manipulation; to find a decorous and pacific solution of our international disputes; to live at peace and harmony at home and abroad, and to permit the law alone to hold undisputed sovereignty throughout the land."

Castro Ignorant of Events.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Castro apparently is unaware of his downfall or the gravity of the occurrences in Venezuela. Members of his suit inform all inquirers that he sends and receives no dispatches of any kind. The opinion is steadily gaining ground here that Castro's power is completely broken, the inference being drawn from the alleged noncommunication of events by the government or his own agents that Castro does not possess any further influence in Venezuela.

Expected at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 23. — That this government has been expecting a revulsion of feeling in Venezuela against the administration of President Castro, that would be manifested probably in the form of a revolution, has been no secret. For this reason the state department has not been disposed to push the Venezuelan authorities by forceful or retaliatory measures to agree to a settlement of the various claims now pending, preferring to let matters take their course, believing in the end that the situation would work itself out.

LABOR LEADERS ARE SENTENCED

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ing freedom to purchase what and where on will, they deny that right to himself; proclaiming the right of all men to labor, they restrict it to the holders of a union 'card;' declaring the right to enjoy full earning capacity, they limit his daily earnings to a stated sum.

"Says the authority of law, 'I lead you by the truth;' says the other, 'I lead you by a lie;' says one, 'I stand for the obligation of contracts, including yours;' the other, 'I throw down contracts, even though yours;' says one, "I am for law;' the other, 'I unlaw.'

"That the universal recognition, the desirability of associations of craftsmen for the ascertainment and advancement of the welfare of their kind is so retarded as to be much deplored; yet it is in the history of man that some lessons must be unlearned; that systems which proceed in antagonism to rule, shatter themselves at length against the resistless barrier of law."

Occupies Two Hours.

The reading of the opinion occupied more than two hours. During the entire length of time all three of the labor leaders gave it their profound attention. Gompers made copious notes, and when Justice Wright read extracts from some of his speeches made during the campaign, smiled grimly.

In the crowded court-room was a host of labor leaders and employes of the American Federation of Labor. Mrs. Gompers and her daughter sat throughout the proceedings with Mrs. Valesh, one of the prominent women leaders of the federation.

The sentencing of the three was impressive. When Justice Wright ordered them to stand and pronounce the sentence, following it with the time honored prescribed formula, that if they had aught to say why judgment should not be pronounced against them, there was silence.

Gompers Addresses Court.

Finally, Gompers cleared his throat and stepped forward.

"Your honor," Gompers said, "I am not conscious of at any time in my life having violated any law of the country or of the state in which I live. I would not consciously violate a law, now, or at any time during my life. It is not possible, under the circumstances in which I am before your honor this morning, and after listening to the opinion you have rendered, to calmly and appropriately express that which I have in my mind to say.

"But, sir, I may be permitted to say this, that the freedom of speech, and the freedom of press has not been granted to the people in order that they may say the things which please, but the right to say the things that displease, the right to say the things which may convey the news; the right to say the things even though they do a wrong.

"It will then devolve upon a judge upon the bench to determine the right for a man to express his opinion in speech or in print."

Gompers Falters.

When Gompers had gotten this far, he faltered for a moment and stepped back into his place. Another long silence followed. Then the federation president once more stepped forward.

"Your honor has in the course of your opinion accepted the testimony adduced by the Bucks Stove & Range company—accepted it as evidence, and laid much stress upon the fact that the evidence is not denied. And the failure to deny, I can readily understand, must be accepted as having been admitted, but your honor will see the situation—suppose some citizen were brought before the court charged with a crime—even the crime of murder—and if believing that the judge sitting upon the bench would undertake to proceed with the trial of the defendant without submitting such a case to a jury, and if the defendant were advised that the judge, in the exercise of that function, violated the fundamental principles and guaranteed rights of the constitution—that in the last analysis, the highest court of the land would reverse the judge.

Struggle of Ages.

"I must say your honor, that this is a struggle of the working people of our country. It is a struggle for right. The labor movement does not presume to be a higher tribunal than the courts.

"Yes, sir, it is a great struggle. It is a struggle of ages. The struggle of the man of labor to save themselves from the prejudices which has been heaped upon them.

"If men must suffer because they dare speak for the masses—if men must suffer because they have raised their voices to meet the bitter antagonism of the greed of those who have opposed us, the children of labor—I say if men must suffer in this natural development, then they must bear the consequences."

President Gompers hesitated a moment. In a faltering voice he continued that even in monarchial England the rights which he stood for were recognized.

"Are these to be denied to the theoretical citizens of a republic?" he demanded. "If speeches made by me upon the rostrum of a political campaign after the close of the taking of evidence in this case is to be held as against me, I shall have to be willing to bear the consequences.

Not of Defiant Character.

"I say this to your honor. I would not have you believe me to be a man of defiant character and desperate in conduct. Those who know me know that this is not my make-up."

When he had finished, Gompers stepped back into his place in line with his two colleagues, amid deep silence.

Mitchell stepped forward, and then in a confident voice declared his unswerving endorsement of President Gompers' remarks. Morrison then also spoke his concurrence.

Justice Wright waited for a minute and then stated: "I regret that what has been said by you gentlemen is only a confirmation of the evidence adduced in this case."

He then pronounced sentence.

Attorney Ralston, for the federation, then gave notice of appeal. He asked bond, declaring that he knew the defendants were not the sort of men to run away from a court.

Justice Wright then fixed the amounts at $5,000 for Gompers; $4,000 for Mitchell, and $3,000 for Morrison, the United Sureties company furnished the bond.

Defiant in Spirit.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Samuel Gompers will carry out the jail sentence imposed upon him today rather than attempt to purge himself of contempt, according to statements of labor leaders here today. Barney Berlyn, a delegate from Chicago to the recent American Federation of Labor convention at Denver, stated that Gompers, during that convention expressed his determination to go to jail if necessary in the Bucks case.

During the convention there were several wordy debates by delegates during which Gompers, Mitchell and the other leaders of the American Federation were urged to "go to jail" as an example to laboring men that they were true to their friends.

As soon as the Washington sentences were announced, John J. Fitzpatrick, president, and Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, went into conference with President Wright, of the Illinois Federation.

Planning Action.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.—The United Mine Workers of America, of which John Mitchell is a retired president, is planning to take quick, radical action in regard to the judgment of the Washington judge, who today sentenced Mitchell to jail.

National Secretary-Treasurer Ryan told the United Press that the action will be taken before nightfall, but what it will be he refused to state. On being informed by the United Press, the miners headquarters bulletined the fact to the district officers. In the absence of President Lewis, Ryan has taken the matter in charge.

Will Never Serve Sentence.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—"I predict that none of them will ever serve a single day of this sentence," said Grandmaster P. H. Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today when informed of the decision against the officers of the American Federation of Labor. "They have probably arranged to appeal the case to the supreme court of the United States.

"In the light of this decision and others that have been rendered against labor in injunction cases, it is not strange that labor organizations should demand the passage of laws guaranteeing trial by jury in contempt cases. This decision will surely emphasize the need of such a law and in that respect will serve as a useful purpose."

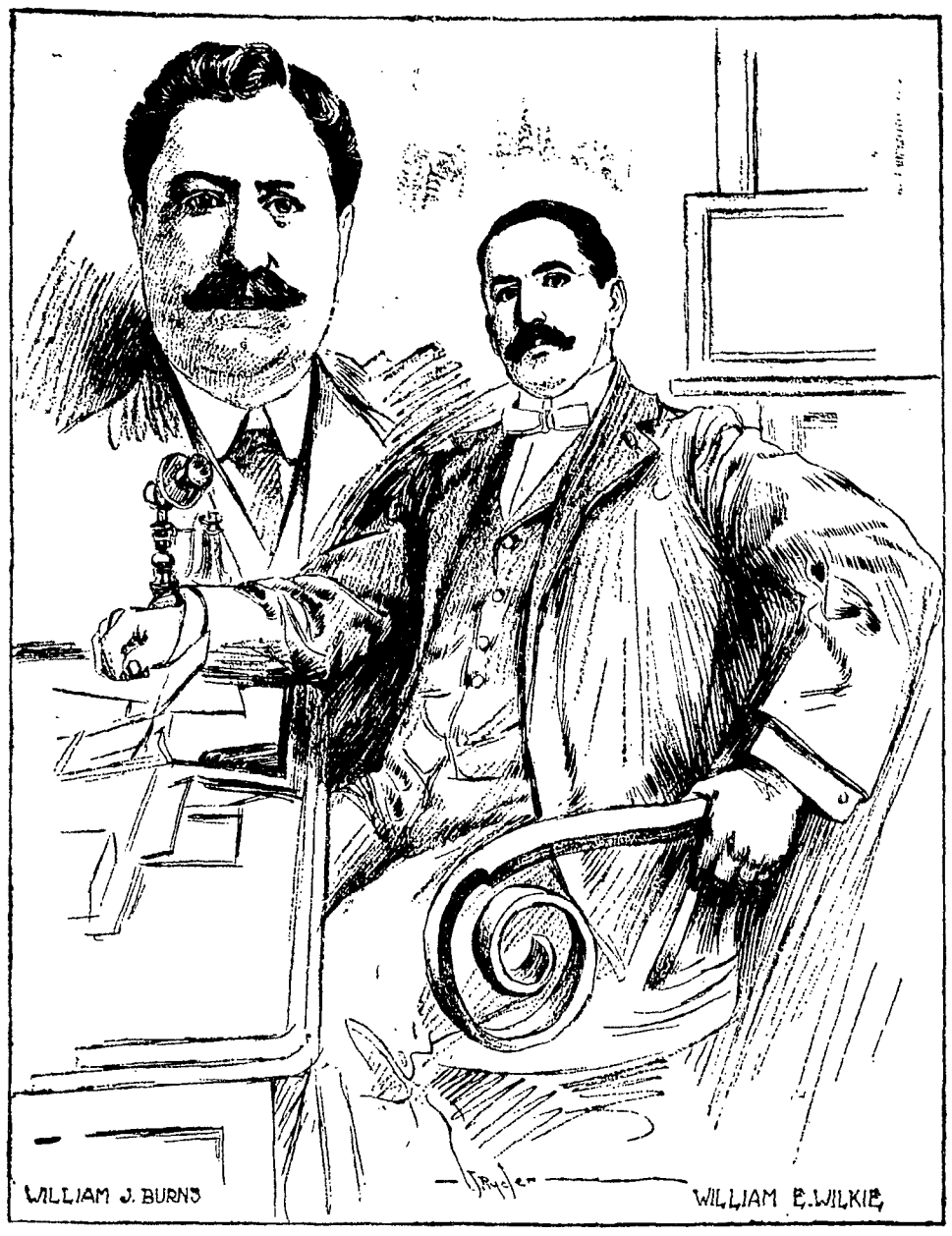
Protest to President.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.—Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Ryan, of the Mine Workers, for his organization, sent this telegram to President Roosevelt:

"As an official representative of the United Mine Workers of America, I emphatically protest against the court decision sending Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail. I know of no law that has been violated by Gompers or Morrison in connection with the case in question, and I am positive that Mitchell is absolutely innocent."

Best granulated sugar at $1.25 for 25lb. bag. R. T Lewis & Co. wky.

It takes a wise man to write a letter to a woman that doesn't mean anything.



CHIEF OF THE SECRET SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND WILLIAM J. BURNS, OPERATIVE, WHOSE WORK WAS REFERRED TO IN PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The clause relative to the secret service department in the president's recent message stirred some of the congressmen and senators to anger. The passage of an act at the last session of congress denying the treasury department the right to lend secret service men to other departments for the purpose of ferreting out crimes prompted the president's caustic recommendation. William J. Burns, one of the stars on Chief Wilkie's staff, ran down the graft crimes in San Francisco and did other effective work for the protection of the government in the land frauds, and the president hinted in his message that this was responsible for the act of congress limiting the scope of the secret service bureau.

SUCCESSOR TO VON STERNBERG

New German Ambassador Reaches New York.

COMES OVER ON LINER AMERIKA

Count Von Bernstorff Is Born in New York.

New Ambassador Is Struck with the Difficulty of His Position as He Is To Succeed Sternberg, Who Has Made Himself Very Popular with the Government and the People of America.

New York, Dec. 22. — Count John Heinrich von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United states, with the countess and their daughter, arrived by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. This is the ambassador's first visit to America, while Countess von Bernstorff, although born in New York, had not been here for 25 years. The ambassador looks forward with extreme interest to his work in Washington.

In speaking of his mission Count Von Bernstorff said: "I am intrusted with the difficult responsibility of succeeding Baron Sternberg, who, in representing my country so well in America, had the good fortune also to win the confidence of the government and people of the United States. The successor of Baron Sternberg must feel diffiident in undertaking the work he had carried forward. Although I feel a certain hesitation in approaching this work, yet I also feel the exceptional trust that has been given me and the clear road ahead in the good will existing between our governments and peoples.

"My deep desire is to promote this mutual good will, and I know no other way of doing so except by openness and complete good faith. While I am in Washington there will be no mystery about German aims in all that relates to the United States."

Divorce Granted.

Margaret Pearl Young was granted a divorce by Judge B. G. Young, Wednesday, from Ernest Young, who was sent to the penitentiary for bigamy several months ago. She was restored to her maiden name of Brown.

FLAMES ATTACK BIG PLAYHOUSE

Audience Leaves Building Unconscious of Danger.

THE CHORUS GIRLS FLEE IN A PANIC

Unmindful of Scant Attire They Rush into Street.

Driving Snowstorm Causes Them To Seek Shelter in Nearby Hotel. Attaches of Herald Square Theater Prevent Disaster by Presence of Mind—The Fire Is Started by an Electric Sign.

New York, Dec. 23.—Fire broke out in the Herald Square Theater ten minutes before the close of the performance of "The Three Twins," and before it was brought under control had done considerable damage to the building, had driven the actors and chorus into the streets in their scanty costumes, and had caused great commotion among the theater crowds on Broadway. There was no panic and no one was injured, the audience remaining in ignorance of the fire until most of them had passed into the streets. The fire caught from a large electric sign on the front of the theater building and spread to the executive offices, which are opposite the second gallery of the auditorium.

It was just ten minutes before the time for the performance to end when two women came down from the second gallery and reported to the theater attaches that there was smoke in the upper part of the building. Treasurer Lyon quickly went behind the curtain and explained the situation to the actors and told them to cut the play short. This was done and the curtain lowered without any announcement to the audience.

Alarm spread among the actors and chorus, and many of the young women left the building by the stage entrance and went out into the storm without giving thought to their scant and unconventional attire. With the temperature hovering around the twenties and a fierce wind driving the falling snow into their faces, the chorus girls beat a hasty retreat for cover at the Marlborough hotel.

FOUND IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Albers Are Believed

THE VICTIMS OF A SUICIDE PACT

Death Caused by Gas Escaping from Range.

Albers and His Wife Become Reconciled, After a Brief Separation, Only a Few Hours Before They Die in the Kitchen of Their Flat Which Is Carefully Prepared To Accomplish the Tragedy.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—Believing a suicide pact was carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Albers, whose bodies, wrapped in each other's arms, were found last night lying on a pallet on the kitchen floor of their little flat, a full investigation was started today by the police.

Death was caused by gas escaping from a range beside the bed. Albers and his wife had become reconciled, after a brief separation, only a few hours before they died in the carefully-closed room. A police charge hanging over the young man is believed to have inspired the deed.

A note in Albers' pocket told of the couple's quarrel. Mrs. Albers wrote that she was leaving her husband because he would not support her, and declared that if she had to work, it would be for herself.

In his search for his wife, Albers threatened to kill her father, Louis H. Strubbe, if he did not reveal the young woman's whereabouts. Strubbe lodged a charge against Albers on which a fine was assessed. Careful arrangements to insure the success of the suicide attempt had been made and it was hours before the escaping gas attracted attention and the bodies discovered.

NAMES YOUNG FOR RECEIVER

Common Pleas Court Takes Charge of Road.

FRIENDS INTERCEDE FOR A. H. THATCHER

A Dog Tax Is Not a Lien on Prosperity.

Supreme Court Holds the Law Unconstitutional—Absconding Banker Is Captured—The Cleveland Council of Jewish Women Withdraws from the National Council. Hazel Case.

Norwalk, O., Dec. 23.—On the petition of the Cleveland, Southwestern & Columbus Traction company, Judge Reed of the common pleas court in Sandusky appointed Henry Young, an attorney of that city, receiver for all of Congressman J. F. Laning's real estate in Norwalk, with the exception of his homestead. Judge Reed issued an injuction restraining Laning from selling or disposing of the personal property described in the petition pending a hearing of the case. The company alleges an unpaid judgment for $172.22.

Thatcher's Friends Intercede.

Columbus, O., Dec. 23.—Judge Gilbert H. Stewart and other attorneys for A. H. Thatcher, the Toledo attorney against whom charges were brought of unprofessional conduct in attacking Lucas county judges, before the supreme court in chambers urged that the question of appointing a committee to investigate Mr. Thatcher's actions, which was asked of the supreme court, be decided first by the courts at Toledo. Statements and affidavits were offered to show that the proceedings against Mr. Thatcher had not arisen as a result of action by the Lucas County Bar association, as was announced when the case was brought before the high court. The supreme court judges reserved decision on the application.

Dog Case Decided.

Columbus, O., Dec. 23. — The supreme court held unconstitutional the law making a dog tax a lien on property at which the dog is harbored. The decision is in the case of the Sunday Creek Coal company against the treasurer of Athens county. The Sunday Creek company owns a number of houses in which miners live in Athens county, and the miners refused to pay the taxes on their dogs. The treasurer assessed against the company as the owner of the houses.

Absconding Banker Captured.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.—According to advices reported to have been received by the local Italian consul, Gaetano Liotta, a banker, who disappeared from Cleveland last June following the closing of his bank, has been arrested at Saint Agata Mitellus, Messina, Sicily. Liotta had 400 depositors, whose alleged loss was $30,000. In a suit filed by one of them it was charged that Liotta had absconded.

Jewish Women Withdraw.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.—The Cleveland council of Jewish women decided to withdraw from the national council. A resolution was adopted rehearsing the contest at the recent national convention in Cincinnati and denouncing what were termed the unfair methods adopted by the national officers in the "attempt by the national body to expel the Cleveland section illegally."

Hazel Case Goes to Jury.

Toledo, O., Dec. 23. — The case of Harvey Hazel, the 17-year-old boy on trial here charged with the murder of his mother on Jan. 11 last, went to the jury this morning.

BATTLESHIP FLEET ON LONGEST LEG

It Leaves Colombo for the Trip to Suez.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commanding the American battleship fleet, has cabled the navy department that the fleet made its departure from Colombo, Ceylon, for Suez. The message was in cipher and very brief. The fleet has begun the longest single leg of its world cruise through the Indian ocean, the Arabian and Red seas.

ONE KILLED AND FOUR ARE HURT

When an Engine Hits a Trolley Car Near Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—One man was killed and four other people, including two women, were injured, when a Chicago terminal transfer railroad engine crashed into a Southern Traction company's electric car at Blue Island. The man killed was William Schindler, 22. A misunderstanding of signals is said to have caused the accident.

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